THE MARTLET

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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# BC dentists oppose student plan

by Sherryl Yeager

The opposition of BC dentists to the insurance plan proposed for UVic students is due largely to peer pressure, said a plan administrator.

"They don't understand it and they will not listen," said Dr. Norman Landman, president of Future Focus Health Care Systems in Toronto, which offers the plan.

UVic students agreed to the principle of having a plan in a referendum held last spring; actual initiation must be decided in another referendum. A provincial dental association brought its concerns to the UVic Student Society and the university's Board of Governors soon afterwards.

"The university should certainly know what it is getting into. We felt input from the profession was viable so it would know what to expect of the plan," said Dr. Larry Rossoff, vice president of the College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia.

He said the plan is economically unfeasible, limits the choice of dentists and its coverage is restrictive.

But some organizers of the program feel dentists want to keep it out simply because they don't make as much money on it as with other plans.

"The dental association doesn't like the idea because the dentists won't have an opportunity to make more money. They can't go out of their way to make money on this program," said Brian Menzies, UVSS VP Finance.

"If you get total coverage on your insurance, they might rack up your bills because the client doesn't have to pay, the insurance company does."

Menzies said whether the plan is implemented must be decided in another referendum, probably next fall although it could take place this spring if enough students want the plan.

There are several variations in possible coverage for students at UVic, but all include 100 per cent of the cost of one examination and cleaning per year and varying degrees of coverage on restoration and other work.

The cost runs between $28 and $132 per student per year.

The dental plan is available through the Canadian Federation of Students, and is known as a capitation plan. It sets limits on the amount of treatment a patient receives and thus on the amount the dentist is paid.

"The concerns we have are that you have to look at the level of care, not just the dollars and cents," said Rossoff. He said dentists are paid a fixed monthly retainer per client and all the services listed in the contract must be provided for this amount.

"One of the philosphical problems we have with this kind of program is every time a patient comes in, the more time they spend in the chair, the more the return by the dentist is reduced," he said.

He refused direct comment on the accusation dentists don't like capitation plans because they eliminate extra billing.

Dr. Adrian van Hoek, a local dentist, compared the plan's operations to a student receiving 70 per cent in every course, no matter how much effort was put in to it.

"The system is very poor," said Dr. Adrian van Hoek. "Nobody is going to work very hard. People deny the correlation between effort and result."

He said neither side will get a good deal because dentists will be

Protestors came out to Esquimalt Harbour Saturday to make Victoria Nuclear Free.

Shawn Slemko photo

# Flotilla sets sail

by Shawn Slemko

Despite a last minute location change, a flotilla set out from Esquimalt Harbour to peacefully protest nuclear subs in Victoria last Saturday.

An alternate launching site for small vessels was found at Esquimalt Lagoon. People gathered at 11 a.m. to sign in and pick up prepared packages of sand, salt, cedar shavings, and feathers to be used in the sail past ritual.

The sail past package, supplied by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group (GVDG) said "Today's peace exercise is to be completely legal . . . If a nuclear ship is in port, we will not sail up to it, but continue with our peace exercise. The exercise is an affirmation of our shared commitment to work towards freeing our waters of nuclear ships."

Once the boats gathers in Constance Cove at the base of a large navy ship, the flagship Phaedra made the first flag signal. The smaller boats moved in a counter clockwise circle in the centre of an outer circle of larger boats, moving in the same direction.

The second flag signalled the Raging Grannies to start singing. The Grannies' zodiac, donated by Western Inflatables, moved to the centre of the inner circle, where they performed their theme song, "Gaggle of Grannies" as well as "Land of the Beaver," "On Our Waters, In Our Harbours," and "Beneath the Nuclear Umbrella."

A third flag and horn blasts began the Sail Past peace ritual. A red flag was raised to represent fire. A verse was read aloud with the words, "these nuclear bombs blast in an unimaginable fire . . . But there is also the fire of our passion — to investigate and to resist."

A white flag then represented air. Participants placed feathers in the ocean. "We promise to stop making and harbouring nuclear bombs, whose waste is contaminating the air and her beings right now," said the group.

The green flag represented earth. Soil and cedar shavings were thrown in the water. "The soil grows

cont'd on page 3

# Totems desecrated

by Lisa Langford

Native students are hurt and disappointed after a banner with fraternity symbols and the words "We're Here" on it was strung across two totem poles on campus.

"The thing that strikes us the most is how really indifferent people are to native culture," said Native Students' Union member Alex Jamieson of the Friday incident.

"It's very difficult to separate the art from the religion and the beliefs of the native people," he said.

The UVic Native Students' Union wants an apology from the people who put the banner up.

Although the banner displayed the symbols of Phi Delta Theta, a fraternity representative said he doesn't know who is responsible for the sign.

"Something like that is totally out of line," said Nicholas Harrison.

"I have a pretty good idea of what goes on in our chapter, being the president and all," he said. "I think we're all above that here."

The timing of the banner raises questions about the fraternity's response to the UVic students' society annual general meeting held the day before.

The group's attempt to gain official recognition from the UVSS was defeated after many arguments from the floor.

Harrison said his group would not retaliate in such an unthinking and childish manner.

"The poles are very special and important to natives," he said.

Native student Kim Recalma-Clutesi said, "The poles are very sacred to us, so I think that's why we feel very frustrated.

"Because our cultures and customs are so important to us, we are very sympathetic to other people's cultures," she said.

"As an educational institution, (UVic) should put a plaque on the poles to explain what they mean," said Jamieson.

"That might have prevented them from putting the banner up, probably not, but maybe," he said.

The poles are replicas of Tsimshian ones now in the provincial museum.

They relate to legends about Gitskan and Kitwancool people. □

# Suspect charged

by Oliver Ho

The man charged last week with sexually assaulting two students has now been charged with a third.

William John Farr, 32, is charged with assaulting a 20-year-old female UVic student at 12:10 p.m. on October 20. The incident took place by a photocopier in the SUB, and was "in the same manner as the two previous assaults," said Saanich Detective Dave Richardson.

Farr was charged last week with accosting a student at UVic, also on October 20, then a student at Camosen College later the same day.

All three assaults were "grab and run" incidents, said Richardson.

"The Saanich police will be investigating a possible fourth, similar assault," he said.

However, Saanich police do not believe Farr is responsible for the two other sexual assaults that happened at UVic, on September 30 and October 5.

The third student told police of the assault after reading last week's *Martlet* article about the other two, said Richardson.

"We're really encouraged by what's happening," he said.

Farr is in custody now, and will stay there until his next court appearance, on November 20.

The Saanich police are still investigating the two other UVic assaults.

If students have any information about sexual assaults please contact the Saanich police (388-4321). □

# Door reopens to Polygram

by Keitha Stockand

CFUV got a treat for Hallowe'en. On October 31 UVic's radio station received its first batch of Polygram records since April 1988. A big box filled with noteworthy artists such as Third World, Pere Ubu, Love and Rockets, and De La Soul.

That morning at 9:00 a.m. the boycott of Polygram material by the National Campus/Community Radio Association (NCRA) finally ended.

Colin Macrae, Music Director at CFUV, said a deal has been struck between the record company and the NCRA.

"What its come down to is they've agreed to send playlists of alternative rock, free of service, to all NCRA stations that report their playlists to Polygram," said Macrae.

The NCRA opposed the previous Polygram concession that would give free service only to selected radio stations that merit it. This meant many stations like CFUV would have to pay Polygram's controversial service charges in order to receive material by Polygram artists.

"We are united in this cause, we're not going to allow them (Polygram) to service free in only certain areas," said Macrae.

There are some upcoming performances by Polygram artists CFUV is going to promote, such as The Oyster Band on November 16 and possibly the Jazz Butcher. The station couldn't promote Polygram artists before as part of the boycott.

"I'm not totally satisfied (with the settlement) but it's a good start," Macrae. "We used to receive a lot of non-alternate music. We need jazz, classical, twentieth century composition, and folk," said Macrae.

The station hopes to build a good relationship with Polygram so that other music genres can be received without charge. "I've talked to a local representative in Vancouver. He's pretty new. We just have to prove that we can report things responsibly," said Macrae. □

# Fundrive gets results for CFUV

by Siobhan Murphy

The CFUV Radio Fundrive brought in a whopping $13 580 to date, a record only to be topped in coming years, said News Coordinator Keith Arthur.

This year all donations will be matched with money from the provincial government through a special grant.

"This was a one shot deal," said Station Manager Tim Chan, "but hopefully we can get something similar for next year."

The two week drive, from October 10 to 23, featured programs with special guests such as local and provincial politicians, prolific restauranteurs, and university bigwigs to help support Fundrive.

Memorable moments were Howie Seigel on the air asking for $15 000 ransom to return him to Pagliacci's where he had been kidnapped by CFUV members. Former campus radio great from CITR at UBC Moe Sihota stopped by to spin some discs, and Howard Petch even showed up on the Friday 13th jazz show.

A new program that appeared especially for Fundrive was the Women's Radiothon, heard Sunday night October 15.

"It was the best of the special programs," said Arthur. "It was great radio, and we definitely want to make it an annual event in Fundrive."

"The Women's Radiothon was the second best program overall for donations," said Arthur," the best was Rob Egan's Alive and Dread Show," which airs every Saturday night at six.

Arthur said other stars in the line-up for donations were Laurie Nerman's Beating Time show (both weeks) and the second week of Jim Andrews' Fine Lines that featured 90 minutes of audio-taped TV shows that all centred around money.

Chan said the money raised from Fundrive will go toward purchasing new equipment, which was part of the requirement of the grant-matching. □


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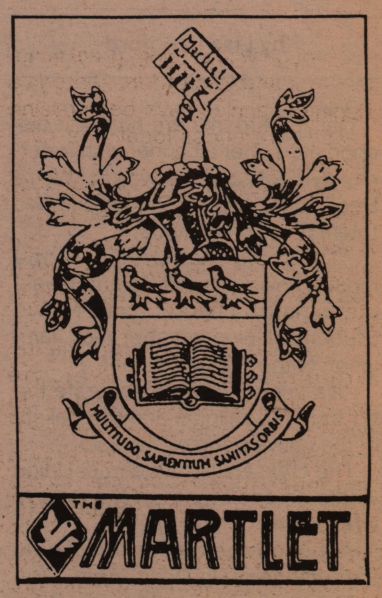
The October 26th Annual General Meeting will be covered in the November 16 issue of the



# Senator opposes chiropractic proposal

by Sherryl Yeager

The possibility of UVic becoming the only university in North America to offer chiropractics is not on this month's Senate agenda despite pressure from President Howard Petch.

Petch said the chiropractic college proposing to merge with UVic is anxious for a decision. Before the subject can be examined in depth, however, the Senate planning committee must decide whether UVic will expand its health care programs.

"They are being quite slow about it," said Petch.

Several members of the Senate are worried about the potential damage including chiropractics could do to the university's reputation.

"Despite the fact there are a large number of universities in North America, not one has chiropractics. If we were Stanford or Harvard it would be okay," said Reg Mitchell, chair of the Senate committee on standards. "It just seems to me to be putting our reputation at risk."

"The onus is on the people who support it (a chiropractic faculty) to prove our reputation is not going to be damaged," said Mitchell. "They have to prove beyond a doubt it's appropriate for a university topic."

The Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, presently a privately operated institution in Toronto, wants to move its entire operation to a university.

Discussions were originally held with Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, and officials there pointed the CMCC in the direction of UVic.

The president of the association doesn't think it will be difficult for the institution to prove its academic credentials to the university.

"The instruction currently being carried on at the CMCC is done by professors who have cross-appointments at the University of Toronto," said Chris Martin, president of the B.C. Chiropractics Association. "The chief anatomist at the U of T is also the head of anatomy at the CMCC."

"The level of education is equivalent in every way with that of medical doctors, with the exception of pharmacology and surgery," he said.

The public image of chiropractics, "just doesn't wash anymore. A lot of this pre-concieved notion of chiropractors as being less than medical doctors or dentists is perpetrated by the medical profession at large," said Martin.

He disagrees with the opinion chiropractics could harm UVic. "Health prevention and maintainance has become a predominant issue and UVic could be at the forefront of the field. Instead of damaging its reputation it could be way out in front by including chiropractics."

UVic has planned to expand its health care education programs for some time and is holding a substantial piece of land for the purpose.

Petch is looking at fields other than a medical school as there is a surplus of doctors in the province. He also points towards alternative and preventative care to meet the changing needs of the aging population.

"Rather than acute care, health promotion is becoming a viable alternative," Petch said. "The idea of focussing on complementary health programs is the way to go, rather than waiting 50 years before we can get a medical school."

Other proposals for expansion include optometry and podiatry. Petch was involved in instituting optometry at the University of Wa-

*cont'd on page 22*

# Free degree for ten years

by Roger Rupp

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CUP) — An impending teacher shortage for the next five years has forced B.C. to offer free teacher education.

The catch? Ten years' work in B.C.'s remotest regions.

The B.C. government will spend $3 million this year to pay back up to $12 000 of new teachers' student loans, provided they work in rural and outlying areas of B.C., many more than 12 hours drive from Vancouver.

Teachers will still be eligible for an existing program which forgives any debt over $12 000 for their first degree or diploma.

A government survey showed a growing shortage of kindergarten, primary, French immersion, special education, computer, math and science teachers.

The survey said the shortage was particularly acute in rural and remote school districts. Rural and remote areas also hire the most underqualified teachers with special "letters of permission" from the education ministry.

"Given projected teacher shortages elsewhere in Canada and other countries, it is critical that British Columbia attempt to become self-sufficient in meeting the current and future demand for new teachers," B.C. education minister Tony Brummet said.

Brummet said enrollment in B.C. schools will mean 2 300 new teachers will be needed in the next five years. To make matters worse, 3 000 teachers will retire during that time. Other teachers may leave to find better paying jobs elsewhere.

"It is a procedure for recruitment that has been used in North America for some time," said Garry Yore, UVic co-ordinator for University Extension.

In the United States, there has been a shortage of teachers in ghettos. To alleviate this the American government provided the incentive of paying 50 percent of the loans incurred during a teacher's education.

This ploy was also used in the late 1950's and early 1960's when there was a shortage of science teachers.

In both instances, the oportunity to reduce education related debts was a major attraction for people to go into education.

In B.C. rural areas will be the first to suffer from the projected teacher shortage. "Even though salaries are fairly even, it is the remoteness and isolation that causes teaching staff to leave after a few years," said Yore.

"Obviously, in the field of education and social and natural sciences we are trying to increase enrollment to meet the shortage. I think that the reduction in loan payments will get people to make a conservative effort to go to rural areas (to teach). It's a very positive thing," said Yore.

There are other professions that could likewise use some encouragement in the rural sector. "However, I do think that education, at this point in time, needs this incentive. It's unfortunate that other areas, (such as rural medical and dental practices, and social work) aren't getting the same encouragement," said Yore. □

Shawn Slemko photo

Raging Grannies at the Victoria Sail Past.

# Raging Grannies

by Shawn Slemko

Through wild singing, great imaginations and lots of fun, Victoria's Raging Grannies have been raising peace awareness locally for over two years.

"Our very first public venture was Feb. 14, 1987," said Doran Doyle, a Grannie founding member. "We visited Pat Crofton and presented him with an un-valentine and sang to him."

"This was the very first time the Grannies appeared ever. He [Crofton] didn't know what to do with us. He was quite bemused. Usually they are very good at putting you in a box. He'd gotten something that was too big for the box," she said.

"We [peace activists] felt the need to do something much more imaginative and much more fun.

"We came together through the rise of the peace movement in Victoria . . . A group of us wanted to act locally . . . and what we shared in common was the focus on nuclear submarines," she said.

In the beginning there were men in the group as well as women; then we began to realize that a lot of older women were in fact doing the work, as we began to look at . . . being Grannies," said Doyle.

"Through feminist writings, we were beginning to realize that rage was the most appropriate emotion. Margaret Laurence died then too. She felt the most important thing for a grandmother to do was to work for the planet and the future of the children. So different ideas crystallized into the idea of the Raging Grannies," Doyle said.

The public response to the Grannies differe from the official response. "s e usually have a fairly good response," said Doyle. "People seem to love us." "I can't think of any [responses] that were negative," Hall said. "Our first performance at the PNE was a real downer . . . because there was no response at first. It's not that it was negative . . . there was just a lack of understanding of who or what we were."

The Victoria Grannies have interesting ways of getting attention. "We're rather tacky." Pink sneakers and wild hats are some of their trademarks.

"'Beneath the Nuclear Umbrella' was our first song," said Doyle. "We update our songs as we go along. We have a new one on low-level test flights. We had one especially for free trade." Hall added, "Now, we have one about polychlorinated biphenals [PCBs]." "We have one in a category of its own," said Doyle. "It's on missile envy."

The Raging Grannies will be on campus November 13 at a UVIC Peace and Disarmament Group coffeehouse. Admission is by donation. □

# Survivors want peace

by Daniel Hughes

"I couldn't tell if it was a boy or a girl . . . I kicked it away and ran on."

"It was hell at the hypocentre."

"They were like former human beings . . ."

Three survivors of bomb attacks in 1945 on Hiroshima and Nagasaki spoke at UVic last week about their experiences and desire for a nuclear free world.

The speakers addressed a small crowd October 25 on the last stop of a North American "Japanese Peace Wave" tour.

Shin'ichi Kubo, spokesperson and translator for the group, said they are "sharing the importance of life and the horror of nuclear war."

In recent years Japan's military budget has drastically increased, said Shin'ichi, and is now second only to the U.S. and Soviet Union.

The survivors recounted their bomb experiences to illustrate the need for peace.

Fusako Manii, who was in Hiroshima, said, "I saw a bright flash from the south, and when I could see again it was a city in hell.

"I was trapped under a fallen wall, and I owe my life to a neighbour, who got me out.

"Before I even thanked him I looked for my son, and found him covered with shattered tiles. There was blood all over his body," Fusako said.

"I picked him up and carried him towards the river. On the way someone grabbed my ankle, crying for help.It was a child about four or five years old, I couldn't tell if it was a boy or a girl — it had only one eye, the other stuck out on the cheek of its swollen face. I kicked it away and ran on.

"When I got to the riverbed, there were many survivors there and many bodies. I kicked and pushed at them to get the water for my boy. The water was contaminated by people's skin and by many floating eyeballs, but I didn't mind. I was so thirsty," said Fusako.

"Primary schoolchildren in their first or second year were there, with the peeling skin from their faces hanging down," she said.

"Their teachers were already dead, and they were screaming, 'Give me water, please.' But I only thought about my son and myself. They couldn't move, and I could, but I was so selfish that I didn't give them any water."

"Ten years ago my first grandson was born, and he reminded me of the one-eyed boy who I kicked, and of the schoolchildren screaming for water," continued Fusako.

"Before this I was silent and didn't tell anyone about my experiences, but I thought that I could do something now, where I didn't do anything 44 years ago," she said.

"If I can help this movement maybe those dead children can forgive me. So, friends, I ask you to work for peace and to help eliminate nuclear weapons," she said.

Takeyosh Ogara was three years old at the time of the Nagasaki blast.

He spoke of "the living hell at the hypocentre. People were working, with the skin of their hands peeling off, at burning the dead, or just sitting; staring at their own maggot-infested bodies."

Shun'ichi said Peace Wave members advocate the dissolution of the American-Japanese military alliance and of the NATO and Warsaw pacts.

Shun'ichi expressed solidarity with efforts to rid Canadian waters of U.S. nuclear capable warships. He told of similar Japanese grassroots attempts to eliminate nuclear ships.

The port city of Kobe has controlled its port since 1975, and has been able to deny entry to American ships.

The city is internationally known as the mother of the very successful New Zealand anti-nuclear policy.

Kobe is now in the middle of a civic election campaign, and the anti-nuclear policy is under fire from conservative hardliners.

The popular incumbent mayor has dropped out of the race, said Kubo. He said the withdrawal was due to CIA pressure.

The small crowd at the talk consisted mostly of Greater Victoria Disarmament Group members and the UVic Students for Peace and Disarmament.

"It was disappointing," Organizer Susan Gage said of the turnout, "especially since the message was such a powerful one.

"I suppose the whole Hiroshima and Nagasaki experience is such a negative one that people just don't want to listen to it," she said. □

## Sail

*cont'd from page 1*

the forest and our food. Without soil, we cannot live. We thank the soil for supporting us," the group said.

The last flag was blue to represent the sea. People sprinkled salt in the water.

"Salt reminds us of the sea, home of the fish and sea mammals. Salt reminds us of blood, our own and that of others . . . We promise to stop making and harbouring nuclear bombs, whose waste is contaminating the sea and her beings right now."

Each verse ended with, "We will learn to respect the Earth again," reaffirming humanity's commitment to earth and peace.

Once over, the Canadian flag was raised and the group sang "Oh, Canada." Boats slowly dispersed and returned to land, where participants were greeted by refreshments at the bright yellow "Granny Gazebo." □

# EDITORIAL

# Look ahead

Almost everyone has worn a red felt poppy, attended a veterans' memorial service or recited "In Flanders Fields" at school.

The rueful imagery, symbolism, and poetry associated with Remembrance Day forces people to reflect on the devastation of World War One (an ethnocentric misnomer), and to commemorate young men who died in battle.

These tributes depict the drastic loss of life as noble and patriotic, and exemplify war as glorious.

Rather than looking back and celebrating the glory of war, we should recognize and applaud the pursuit of world peace.

If we acknowlege and support the achievements of various organizations, we can realize the brutality, ignorance and systemic class discrimination of war, and focus on the future.

Several local peace groups have helped to pave the path towards international harmony.

The "Raging Grannies", who direct most of their efforts to raise awareness about nuclear weapons, and the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group have made significant achievements.

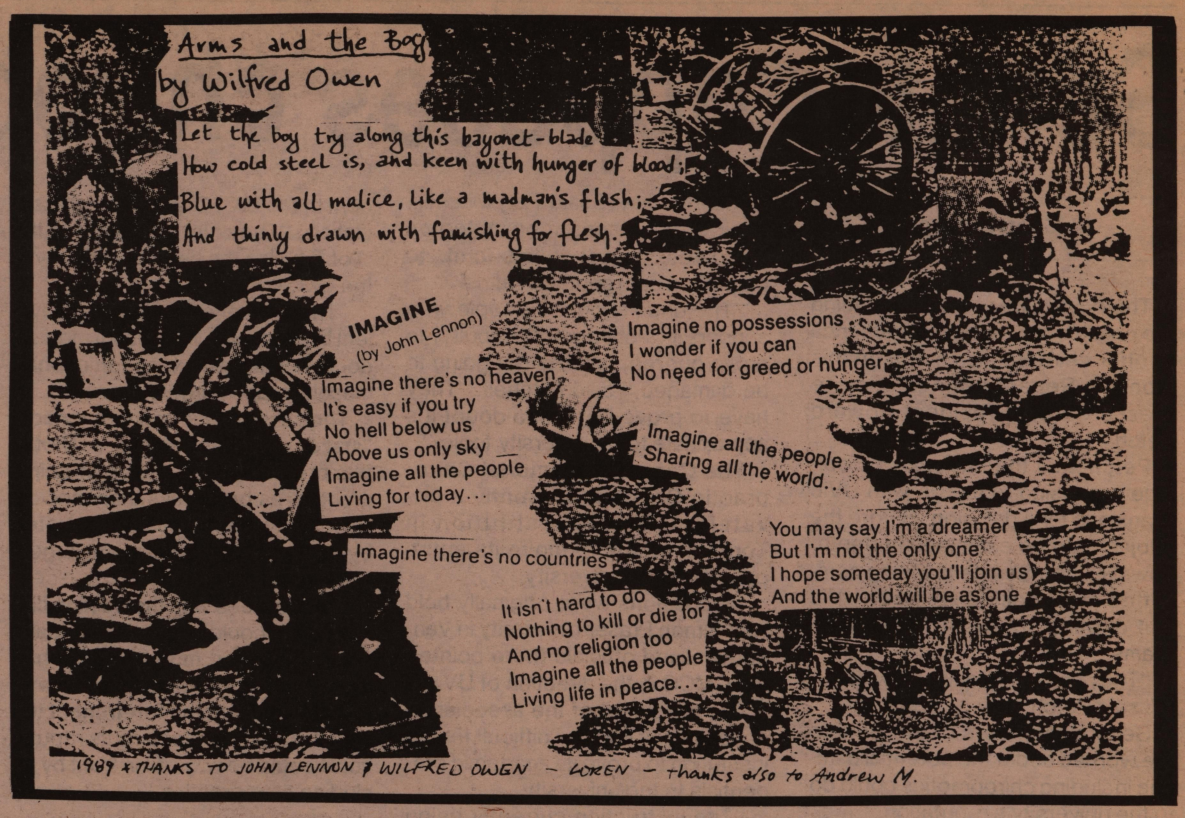
Their participation in last week's Sail Past, a ritual to reaffirm a commitment to earth and peace, aroused public attention.

A group of Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors called the "Japanese Peace Wave" have toured North America to enlighten people about the vitality of life and the devastation of war.

By relating their personal experiences, these people become real to us, and not just statistics in history books.

They have a powerful impact on our conception of war, and they encourage us to work for nuclear disarmament and world peace.

On November 11, look ahead. Don't forget those who died before us, but work on behalf of those who will follow. □




The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

## Pay attention, Robbie

Editors:

AN OPEN LETTER TO ROBERT FLEMING, STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Mr. Fleming:

In reference to your speech opposing fraternities and sororities at the Annual General Meeting of the U.V.S.S., you voiced several statements that were based on assumption rather than empirical evidence.

1. Fraternities and sororites are made of "rich kids" according to you. Have you checked our income taxes? I highly doubt it! You have based your statements on stereotypes rather than on facts! Haven't you learned anything in Law School? Many of us in these groups are from single-parent families, and work to keep ourselves in school. I myself held three jobs this summer, and contrary to popular belief, not all of our parents are "white collar" workers.

2. So we don't appreciate "ethnic minority" groups according to you. For your information, students in the fraternity and sorority interest group are from Yugoslavian, Ukrainian, Norweigan, Scottish, Dutch, Danish, Iranian, German, Latvian, Asian and Bolivian backgrounds.

3. As for us being "elitist," according to you, can you give one factual example from UVic of someone being barred from joining these groups? I think it has already been established that we are not discriminatory and those with economic difficulty have always been helped in their situation through fund-raising and other means.

S. Otto

## Fleming's power play

Editors:

I write this letter as commentary on the actions of Robbie Fleming at last Thursday's UVSS Annual General Meeting. Mr. Fleming decided to play power politics at this meeting and put forth a motion to remove Jim Cowling from a wage negotiating committee.

When Robbie was accused of political posturing he smugly agreed it was true but would not withdraw his motion. He then crossed his arms and smiled as his creatures proceeded to vote Mr. Cowling off the committee.

At his most eloquent, Mr. Fleming could give all sorts of reasons why he did what he did but the way I see it is thus: Robbie found himself in a position of some authority and it was more than his adolescent ego could handle.

You don't have to like Jim Cowling, you can even hate him if you want, but arbitrarily firing committee members is at best a shitty thing to do and at worst indicative of an authoritarian or even totalitarian mindset.

The UVSS does not stand for the University of Victoria Supreme Soviet, though to some this may come as quite a shock.

If a person or persons find themselves in a position of power in a forum such as the AGM they have a moral obligation not to abuse such power.

My advice to people like Robbie Fleming is that they hereafter avoid politics until they more fully understand the concepts of accountability and responsibility.

Logan Wenham

## Sleazy tactics marred meeting

Editors:

I attended the Oct. 26 U.V.S.S. AGM expecting to participate in the democratic process of student politics and engage in some healthy debate.

What occurred can best be described as a travesty of democracy. The members of the S.S. executive who conduced the voting used their positions to ram through any motions that suited their socialist/feminist/pro-abortion views.

Congratulations Lise-Lotte Loomer! Congratulations Kelley Abeysinghe! You certainly showed students who pulls your strings and just how far you are willing to go for your friends!

Another thing I found appalling was the demeaning manner in which the pro-lifers were treated by Loomer. I'm aware that your viewpoint differs from theirs, Lise-Lotte, but you could have at least extended to them the same courtesy that you so often asked of the audience.

Their sleaziest tactic was the delaying of the start of the A.G.M. by half an hour. By 12:30, when the meeting was supposed to have begun, Lise-Lotte, Kelley, and their left-wing supporters were alarmed to see the large right wing bloc of students present.

The meeting didn't start until 1:00, by which time the left had successed in cramming in as many of their supporters as possible. A sickening performance, but one that UVic students have come to expect as long as the current incompetents are running the S.S.

One disgusted student,
James Kwantes

## President provides info

Editors:

Thank you to those students (over 200 of you) who attended the Students' Society General Meeting last Thursday. It is very encouraging to see students so interested in their Society.

I would remind you that the Students' Society is constantly active on issues such as Housing and Tuition. You can get involved by joining the Student Issues Action Committee and the Social Issues Action Committee which both meet on a regular basis.

Please feel free to drop by the Resource Centre in the Student Union Building, Room 135 at anytime and find out more about issues affecting all students.

Lise-Lotte Loomer
President, UVSS

## SUB staff speak out

Editors:

We would like to thank those students who voted for, and overwhelmingly so, established a directive that no services within the SUB be contracted out or privatized.

Your show of support for the UVSS and students in general was much appreciated.

We would, however, like to comment on statements made by a certain gentleman at the AGM, concerning the 'abysmal' state of, and service in, the cafeteria.

There are six garbage bins located, at the furthest, ten feet away from every seat in the cafeteria.

Unfortunately, although most have, some students have not learned the invaluable lesson of cleaning up after themselves.

At least two hours a day (out of the twelve the cafeteria is open) are spent, by the staff, cleaning and wiping tables. The only way the staff could get the place any cleaner would be to hire someone to clean tables fulltime!

If this certain gentleman spent his time cleaning up after himself or (heaven forbid) helping clean up after these sloppy few, instead of coming up with flimsy excuses for selling out our student building, perhaps the cafeteria would be in a state more to his approval.

Your Caf Staff
Kelly Brubacher
Bart Wittke
Dean Peacs
Sheila Brilan
Lena Hoopes
and others
Ian Greig
Tina Webber
Leanne Weston
Dan Bowden
Karen Schild

*cont'd on page 5*

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## The right to organize

Editors:

I would like to say that I have noticed opposition to sororities on the grounds that they are sex-specific.

I would also like to say that on page 118 of the U.V.S.S. handbook, it ironically reads: "All women have the right to organize within the student movement, independent of men."

Rights of women students to freely associate with one another have been infringed upon, and this is unjust, intolerable, and downright disgusting!

I would also like to state that the reason why sororities are sex-specific is for the preservation of women mentors, and not for any devious purposes.

Sigrid Otto

## Lungs cry out

Editors:

When I first came to this university three years ago, I had been led to believe it was an institution of higher learning.

Why then, are all of the seating areas in the Clearihue, Cornett, etc. buildings designated as smoking areas? I have noticed that the MacKinnon and MacPherson Buildings both ban smoking.

Is this due to a higher level of enlightenment among Scots, or is it because only musty tomes and perspiring Jocks require fresh air?

I am not saying that smokers should all be kicked outside — they could retain certain areas, such as the MacLaurin fishbowl, the Unicentre lounge, etc.

But the policy of non-smoking within classrooms and hallways seems to be cancelled by the fact that, especially in the Clearihue building, in order to get to classes, or wait for the computer lab, or even wait comfortably for your next class, you must endure a minority of students who insist upon violating your oxygen.

As students, we can perhaps start by making the SUB, supposedly our own building, into a clean air building, at least on the main floor.

This would allow all those who are medically allergic, or just concerned about the threat of cancer, to use the building.

This would surely be a simple task, since all it would entail is the posting of a few signs!

Drew Shaw
one of 12,000 pairs of lungs at UVic

## Share your drugs

Editors:

With regards to 'Blame Lies Elsewhere';

Your impassioned concern for the state of world affairs is impressive, but I would have to say that the use of the term "pipsqueeks" is inaccurate as all of our members are well over average height.

Correct me if I am wrong but you were attempting to draw an analogy of Canada's associate Minister of Defence with the American military.

If so, you must have listened to John Turner's free trade scare tactics and are waiting up at night for the Americans to launch a full scale armed invasion.

But wait, better than that they will slowly, covertly infiltrate all aspects of Canadian life and soon we will be flying Trump Airlines, flying old glory at the post office and toting six guns in the streets.

I am sure that many people who have read your letter wonder exactly what narcotic you've been taking and perhaps you could share it with us because it obviously distorts reality beyond belief.

If you're having trouble living in a capitalist nation, perhaps you could relocate to East Germany. I hear they have several vacancies.

M. Rivet

## Government funds Grannies

Editors:

In response to last weeks letter entitled "Defensive PC's".

It would appear that Ms. Gerrior had worked herself into quite a fervor during the composition of her letter to the Editor. For after dealing with those naive Discordian Society Types, she decided to finish the job and get those damn Granny-Bashers!

I am glad to see that Ms. Gerrior does agree on the real point of contention, that in fact "the Raging Grannies did not obstruct the question-and-answer period", contrary to what had been printed previously in the *Martlet*. Obviously a mistake which could have been prevented through proper research and verification on the reporter/proofreaders part.

Ms. Gerrior's point is well taken that the Grannies work hard and travel extensively "to promote awareness" as she puts it. However, we must remember that this is possible thanks largely to a New Horizons Grant which they received from the current Progressive Conservative Government.

I must adamantly disagree with her on her belief that "the annual Peace March is a cheap publicity stunt". I feel that such organized and orderly events are one way through which a point may be made and social change brought about.

I hope that my comments have provided some insight, and I am glad to see that at least Ms. Gerrior still loves her 'Granny'.

Anthony E. Rippingdale

## Smear attempts miss mark

Editors:

To the Raging Grannies supporters (Young Grannies?)

Your attempts to smear the Young PC's with your tar brush have completely missed their mark. What none of you supporters of "anti-fascism" and "democracy" fail to discuss was the Grannies gall in claiming that they (of all people) forced the cancellation of the meeting with Associate Minister of Defence Mary Collins.

Perhaps they've grown fond of having praise heaped upon them from all quarters but they really fumbled it this time by claiming credit for something they clearly had no hand in.

Their *cheap* (yes, I said it) publicity stunts give me great amusement but as for causing constructive change they mean zip. They continue spouting the same tired old ideas that they had in the 1930's, even when the NDP (which I assume they support) has finally realized that it has been behind the times for the last fifty years.

As for the various writers who lumped the PC party with fascists and Nazis I'll offer this thought.

I'm pretty sure that the Raging Grannies, many of which "have been involved with various issues of social justice throughout their adult lives" (thanks Malcolm J.), were the very same people who agitated in support of the Soviet Union and other communist nations in the 1930's - 40's - 50's - 60's and 1970's.

During this period the U.S.S.R. and other communist states have recently admitted to atrocities and miscarriages of justice that have put all previous and present tyrants to shame.

Surely these "enlightened" Grannies must have realized what they were marching for all those years, yet they continued marching as the gulags filled up with political prisoners and subject populations died by the millions in artificial famines and party purges.

No, their eyes were closed as they rode the "wave of the future" towards a promised never-never land that in reality harboured only slavery and death.

Robert S. Blazek

P.S. On a lighter note I once saw them perform and I have never laughed so much in my life. Their spouting of antiquated ideas really made my day.

## Cheerleader refugees

Editors:

Picture a house full of girls who live together, socialize together, and do community work together. What better word comes to mind than the common clique?

Today, at the General meeting, I listened to the aggressive, canned cries of the fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and the desperate pleas from the sorority sister, Sigi. I was reminded of my troublesome high-school days — I remembered the band of cheerleaders, with their pink-frost lipstick and their limited standards. So, when I heard Sigi speak, I know that these girls — who call themselves women — are the same girls that ostrasized me as a teenager.

They are now lost at university because the girls, who need to put others down in order to climb upon their own pedastal, are spread among the women who have chosen individuality and personal success as a goal.

But it's not even a good idea to collect this boring bunch under one roof — why decrease our university's standards? Why return back to our adolescence?

If Sigi and her "sisters" need to "foster high ideals of friendship among women . . . and to develop in them the best qualities of character," surely they can — unless they insist upon pigeon-holing themselves — join one of the numerous clubs the university already has to offer.

Amei Parkes

**continued p. 17**

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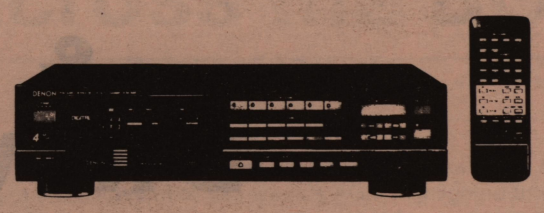

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# Beer boycott lifted

by Mike Orsini

MONTREAL (CUP) — Concordia student council has lifted a three-year ban on the sale of Coors beer, but some students say they did the wrong thing.

The council voted recently to overturn a 1986 decision to boycott the beer because the Coors family — sole owners of the beer — funded and actively supported "organizations, politicians and legislation that are in opposition to the best interest of the poor, the elderly, students, women, visible minorities, lesbians and gay men, and other groups on the lower rung of the economic and social ladder."

A representative from Molson — the company which brews and markets Coors beer in Canada — told the council that the U.S.-based brewery has corrected many of its past wrongs.

"I don't think they've given proof that they've mended their ways," says council co-president Melodie Sullivan. "Affirmative action policy looks great on paper, but I'd like to see the statistics."

In the 1970s, Coors used pre-employment lie-detector tests with an apparent "anti-gay" bias, but it insists it has corrected past wrongs.

Molson regional sales manager Hugh Bray emphasized the policy changes made in the "new era" with Jeff and Peter Coors at the helm.

"There's a new undercurrent of change," Bray says in an interview. "They're (Jeff and Peter) young and progressive. They've righted the wrongs."

But council vice-president liaison Shari Clarke says Bray did not present proof that Coors had mended its ways.

"They say they've changed their policies, but when I ask them for concrete evidence, they don't have any," she says. "Their policy may have changed on paper, but not in practice."

Clarke says the Coors family still supports organizations such as the Heritage Foundation — co-founded in 1973 by Joseph Coors — a right-wing think tank which has demanded the abolition of the minimum wage and social service cutbacks.

Coors also supports the Moral Majority, an American evangelist group headed by Reverend Jerry Falwell. According to the California-based Coors Boycott Coalition, "the Moral Majority calls for the death penalty for lesbians and gays, and many of Coors' invasive labor policies are aimed at weeding out homosexuals." □

# Quebec students call strike

by Lucy Niro

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec's largest student coalition is calling for a one day student strike November 28 to protest the government's plan to thaw the 20-year-old tuition fee freeze.

The walkout — on the first day of the fall parliamentary session — will include a demonstration on the steps of the National Assembly in Quebec City.

The Association Nationale des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Quebec (ANEEQ) launched a six-week mobilization and publicity campaign at a Montreal demonstration two weeks ago.

Over 1500 students marched through the city to Premier Robert Bourassa's office October 18 to support the tuition freeze.

The provincial government is expected to increase tuition fees — frozen at about $517 since 1968 — to bring them in line with the Canadian average of about $1500.

Josette Cote, head of ANEEQ, said the coalition's goal is to pressure the government and increase public awareness.

"We will organize a strong strike and demonstration to force the government to realize that we are not just a bunch of whining, spoiled children," Cote said.

The impending tuition hike has also spurred student councils at schools not part of ANEEQ to take action.

"Our objective is to be on the offensive, therefore, we must prepare our members to pressure the government right away," she said.

Although ANEEQ represents over 100,000 students, not all student associations agree with ANEEQ's strike strategy. McGill's student association, which is not an ANEEQ member, said a one-day strike would not increase awareness on the issue.

"Informing the public takes much more than a strike or the passing out of leaflets," said John Fox, McGill student association's external coordinator. "More media coverage and help from other groups is needed." □

# Contest to lure voters

by Heidi Modro

MONTREAL (CUP) — Voters in next year's campus elections at Concordia University could win a trip to New York or Fort Lauderdale if Robert Douglas has his way.

Douglas, the chief returning officer for Concordia's student council said the prize is part of a voting incentives package he wants the council to fund.

He said students who go to candidate debates should get a chance to win a trip to New York, and anyone who casts a ballot should be eligible to win a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

"Although you can say that a move like this might sound unethical, something has to be done at Concordia about getting more people involved in voting," Douglas said.

Concordia has a history of low voter turnout. Students at last year's poll stayed away in droves, with only 1402 students voting out of a possible 20 000.

Douglas wants at least 15 000 Concordia students to vote this year.

He hopes the New York trip will be sponsored by Travel Cuts, a subsidiary of the Canadian Federation of Students.

The Fort Lauderdale trip will come out of the $2 000 elections advertising budget, he said.

"It's a lot more effective to offer a $400 free trip to Fort Lauderdale to motivate people to vote than to use that money to buy more ad space in the newspapers and put more posters up." Douglas also wants to host a huge bash at the campus centre on the night when the elections results come in.

"We'll have everything, booze, beer and even bets on who's going to win."

Concordia student council has yet to approve the plan. □

# Students party less

OTTAWA (CUP) — They are older, wealthier and there are more of them. They also drink less, smoke less and party less.

A survey of consumption habits of Canada's post-secondary students has revealed that students in 1989 would rather spend their hard-earned bucks on travel, clothing and computers than partying.

The Canadian Campus Survey, last conducted in 1985, shows a 30 per cent increase in the number of college and university students in the last four years. Almost a quarter of today's students are 25 years of age or older, compared with only 17 per cent in 1985.

Students now claim to have an average disposable monthly income of $188, compared to $140 in 1985 and more than half of them own a credit card. But beer consumption is down slightly — 43.3 per cent of today's students don't drink it at all.

British Columbian students lead the way in computer purchases — 29 per cent of them own one, and another 26 per cent say they are fairly likely or very likely to buy one in the next year. Nationwide, 22.7 per cent of students own computers with Atlantic Canada trailing at 16 per cent.

While statistics show that they average 18 - 24 year-old watches 22.2 hours of television per week, the campus survey found that students watch much less — only 10.8 hours per week.

Two-thirds of post-secondary students read their campus paper, with slightly less reading the daily paper. Their favourite magazines are T.V. Guide, Chatelaine and MacLean's.

The study, co-sponsored by Clegg Campus Marketing and Campus Plus, surveyed 4,000 post-secondary students in February, 1989 with a response rate of 64 per cent. The results have been approved by the Canadian Advertising Research Foundation. □


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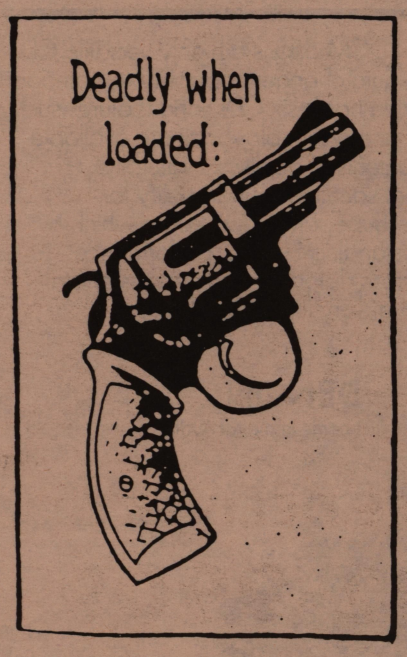


More information is available at the McPherson Library, room 210, or call 721-8223.


## ESSAY CONTEST

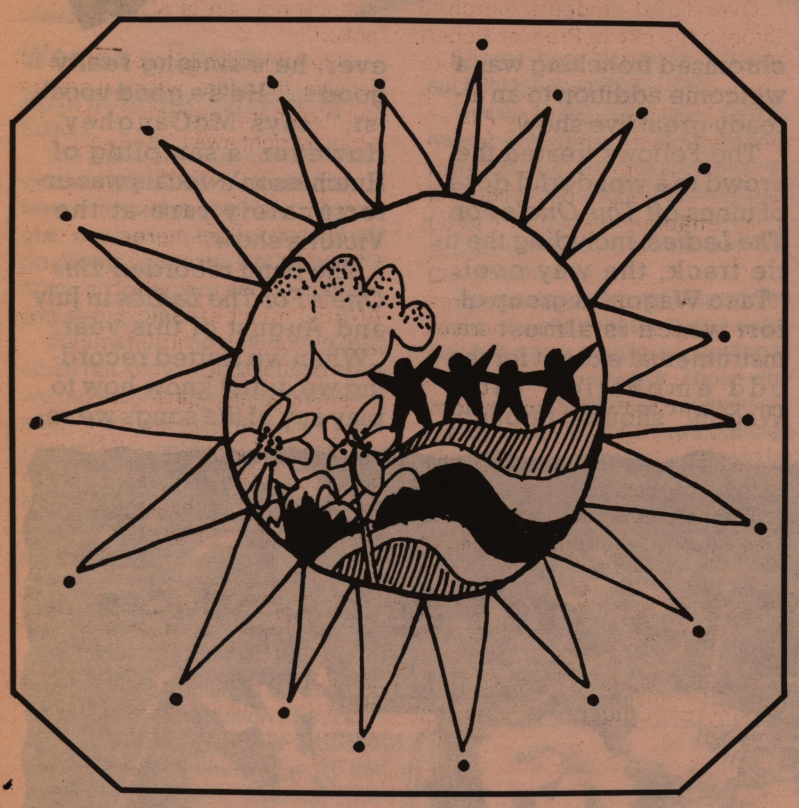
### "Importance of the Student Movement"

**Terms of reference for the essay contest**

**Essays can be up to a maximum of 1500 words**
**Essay submissions are due by November 30 (Thursday)**
**Prizes are payment of 1.5 credits**

*Essays will be judged by Kelly Abesinghe and Elizabeth Loughran*
*There will be two winning essays*
*The winning essays will be published in the B.C. Student*
*The winning essays will be read by the authors on the CFUV magazine show sometime in January (if this is okay with the authors).*
*The winners will be announced by Wednesday, December 20*
*Posters will be put up by the postering service to advertise the event*
*The contest will be advertized in the Psst column in the Martlet*
*Banners will also be put up to advertize this contest*
*This contest is open to all UVSS members except anyone on the Board of Directors. The student must be taking courses in spring session 1990.*
*Essay submissions must include the person's name, address, telephone number and student number.*

Arts & Entertainment



# Festival puts face on development

by Ken Newel

The Global Village Film Festival will be "putting a face" to the work of development organizations in Victoria this Saturday, said Cathy Taylor, festival co-ordinator.

The festival will include seven films on international peace and development and is being organized by a coalition of 30 Victoria groups called the Global Village Network.

"Victorians can get a more intimate sense of the daily struggles of people in the third world through film," said Taylor. The films being shown combine development realities with creative film-making, she said.

The Saturday night feature film is the award winning drama *Sugar Cane Alley*. Euzham Palcy (*A Dry White Season*) directs this French film about a young boy growing up in the Caribbean Island of Martinique in the 1930s. His rite of passage is largely determined by his relationship with his grandmother, who is convinced her grandson will not be another slave to the cane fields. This is a lively, colourful film that dramatizes the consequences and destinies of third world plantation life and the struggles of its inhabitants.

Other films to be seen at the festival are *A Small Happiness* (China), *Holding Our Ground* (Philippines), *Living at Risk* (Nicaragua), *Nuclear Follies*, *Dancing Around the Table* (Canada), and *The Global Assembly Line*.

"This year's films represent a wide range of development themes and audience appeal," Taylor said. She said they were particularly pleased to secure *A Small Happiness* and *Living at Risk*, as both films present a provocative look at a day in the life of rural families in developing countries.

Throughout the day, film-goers can look over the more than 20 display tables of Victoria Global Village Network member organizations. There will also be crafts, T-shirts, and entertainment, including the Raging Grannies. Children's activities and videos on international issues will be available all day.

The festival runs noon to 9:00 p.m. All films will be shown in the David Lam Theatre (MacLaurin Building) with other activities taking place in the theatre lobby area.

Call Victoria International Development Education Association (VIDEA) at 385-2333 for ticket information. □

# Up in the clouds with Toronto writer

by Eufemia Fantetti

Interviewing Joan MacLeod is like being on cloud nine. This poet/playwright has accumulated national acclaim and awards for her magnificent work.

MacLeod was at the Belfry Theatre October 23 reading from a collection of her plays and poetry as part of a Canadian Playwrights Union tour.

The tour has helped sell out MacLeod's most recent publication, the combined plays, *Jewel* and *Toronto Mississippi*.

Much of MacLeod's background is in poetry. She was at a retreat in Banff when she realized her work was meant to be spoken.

She said her poems have a strong "narrative voice" which easily lead to playwrighting. Although she admits playwrighting is different than writing poetry because, "There's always an awareness that in playwrighting you have action or movement," ther is a connection between the two genres.

"There are a lot of similarities, like finding the right word in a short space that says the most.

"On stage there's more at your disposal, like how it looks or sounds."

MacLeod took the position of writer-in-residence at the Tarragon Theatre in Toronto four years ago. The Tarragon produced *Jewel*, which Macleod had already written before joining the theatre, she then wrote *Toronto Mississippi*.

Because of her position at the theatre, MacLeod has been able to become very involved with all first time productions of her scripts; "I go to every rehearsal." Her input allows the production to be close to whatever she's envisioned in her writing.

"I think directors are great, I would never direct my own work. I couln't do it!" she says.

MacLeod missed the Belfry's fantastic production of *Toronto Mississippi* last season.

Directed by Glynis Leyshon, the play elicited tremendous raves from the audience. "I heard so many good things about it," says MacLeod.

MacLeod says she attracts a pretty general audience.

"Before the lights go down on the first show, I look around at the audience and think 'I have nothing in common with these people,' but by the end of the play, they have laughed at things that make me laugh, so I think there is appeal for my work."

She acknowledges a reading tour is a source of income for quite a few writers. "Before you've made a name for yourself, critics have too much of an effect on the ability for you to pay your rent," she says.

The Belfry reading was beyond expectations. The audience was mesmerized by the playwright, who read monologues which developed her new play *Amigo's Blue Guitar*.

Questions came forth when everyone tried to delay the end of the evening. With such diverse topics as the sinking of the Ocean Ranger, disabled teenagers and refugees, it is difficult to find a recurring theme in MacLeod's work. As she puts it, "I write about things that concern me." □

## Correction

The bass player for 64 Funnycars has been incorrectly identified in several issues of the *Martlet*. **Colin Macrae** is the true and correct version. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

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# Fellows are faster and

by Rebecca Games
concert photos by Keith Shaw

The Young Fresh Fellows kicked off their 'nuthin' matters' tour at Harpo's last month, with wild feed-back, crazed on-stage antics, stroompaghetti and an awesome assortment of tunes off their new album.

*This One's For the Ladies*, "is 16 little bits of Young Fresh Fellows sizzling gems, pretty much," says Scott McCaughey, lead singer.

The sound is definitely different from previous albums, with the addition of a new lead guitarist, Kurt Bloch. He is not completely new to the Fellows, as his original band, the Fastbacks, toured with them.

Bloch is still in the Fastbacks, but the Fellows don't see any conflicts in the future, "We're both pretty easy about it, if the Fastbacks want to go on tour for a couple of weeks or something, I'm sure we can work it out," says McCaughey.

"We knew he was a great guitar player and we knew we got along with him and it seemed totally natural . . . A match made in heaven," he says.

Bloch jokes,"I didn't really want to do it, but I needed the money."

"We just told him 'we're going to Boise . . . come along,' that was basically it. "We practised two times and played two shows in Boise Idaho and then he went to Europe for about two months and then he came back and we made him record an album without any rehearsals, and that's about how it worked, it was really good," says McCaughey.

Chuck Carroll, past lead guitar god, quit the band to move on to different things. He's said good-bye to the the life of a lead guitarist and moved to Olympia with his wife — he will be sorely missed.

Tad Hutchinson, drummer for the Fellows, says the split was amicable, although McCaughey says, "He (Carroll) decided to quit and we thought about whether it was even worthwhile to keep going . . . I seriously thought maybe we should just bag it."

It's a good thing they decided to keep being fresh because the new Fellows sound terrific.

Bloch, "feedback king," did not disappoint at the shows in Victoria. He lived up to the infamous reputation created from his Fastbacks days.

Whether sitting on the floor thoughtfully picking at the strings, stomping on it, banging it, or doing a screaming solo while attempting a backwards somersault, it was clear this man knows (and loves) his guitar. As one person in the crowd put it: he's a guitar with hair.

He proved he could fill the space left by Carroll. Although Carroll's sweet harmonies were sadly missed and no one will ever be able to live up to his wardrobe — checked suits with flare bottoms and orange and black shoes, left-over from the Replacements.

On October 21, (Saturday night), McCaughey stepped (and laid and sat and writhed and juggled) into the limelight, and blew the crowd away.

The evening begin quietly with one of Scott's favorite songs to play, "Backroom Of the Bar", a great depressing song about drinking oneself to death over lost love; "I'm going out of my mind with the mescal/ And only wish it could be quickly done," off their 1987 *Refreshments* EP.

By the end of the gig, Scott had turned into a wild man. He managed to smash several glasses, spill beer all over himself, the band and the crowd, tangle up his guitar with its amp cord, and break his mike stand, all while juggling beer bottles and singing the sloppy number off the very end of *Refreshments*, "Equator Blues".

Jim Sangster, bass player and Bloch's fabulous synchronized frolicking was a welcome addition to an already great live show.

The Fellows treated the crowd to a wonderful dose of tunes off *This One's For The Ladies*, including the title track, the way cool, "Taco Wagon" a group effort which is almost an instrumental except for the odd emphatic "Taco Wagon!" shouted throughout, "Still There Is Hope", a Bloch song, and "Picture Book" a McCaughey original.

Bloch wrote three songs on the new album, which McCaughey sings, because, says Bloch, "I can't sing."

With Carroll gone, Hutchinson now sings most of the harmonies on tours and on the album.

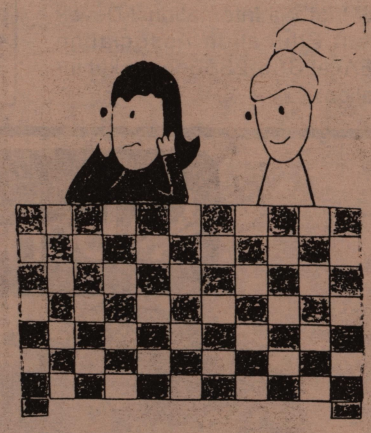
"I love singing! The only problem is I sing too loud, sometimes it's the only way I can hit notes — loud," jokes Hutchison.

"Actually, he sings a lot, he's singing a whole bunch now, he's singing more than ever, he's singing really good . . . He's a good vocalist," says McCaughey. However, a sampling of Hutchinson's vocals was unfortunately rare at the Victoria show.

The band recorded *This One's For The Ladies* in July and August of this year. "When we started recording we didn't know how to play any of the songs we recorded, we just went ahead and kinda said 'Well the chords go like this' and we tried to play 'em and if we ended up playing all the chords sorta together, we figured it was a take. It was real unorganized . . . Real, you know, loose . . . spontaneous," says McCaughey.

He says they were in the studio for four days. "The first and second days were

TAD



graphics by TAD HUTCHINSON

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# fresher but still fabulous

really fun, the last two days were a little more gruelling. It was kinda like, well, we didn't play these songs, let's see if we can learn them and it was kinda like our brains were fried from playing for two or three days in a row and it was a little hard. "But we ended up getting a few good songs."

Bloch describes the album as a musical roller coaster ride. And although McCaughey says he thinks of most of the Fellows albums as united conceptually, he says "This is one record that is just like a collection of songs, it wasn't a concept album . . . We had so many songs and we just sorta picked the best ones to put on the album."

"The first song's really funny," says McCaughey, "and then the next 15 aren't . . . That's the way I describe it."

"And then the first one gets less and less funny the more we hear it," says Bloch.

"Rotation" is McCaughey's favorite number, Bloch says he likes them all and cannot choose a favorite, and Hutchinson says "Still There Is Hope" or "Miss Lonley Hearts" are his faves.

They called the album *This One's For The Ladies* "Because we felt that the ladies were really important to us at this stage in our careers.

"We've been together for five or six years and the ladies are always coming out to our shows and we felt it was time we pay a little tribute to the ladies who've made this machine roll for as long as it has," laughs McCaughey. "We're sick of talking about guys," says Hutchinson.

Kurt says, "they deserved to have a special treat from the band."

"Actually, we called it that because it was the dumbest title we'd ever heard of basically . . . If you can think of a dumber one, we'll change it," McCaughey says.

Friday night saw the appearance of a Fellows dietary mainstay, Stroompaghetti (or Smurfaghetti as it's known in English) and although no one in the audience had a can opener

**Tad Hutchinson, drummer extraordinaire.**

or a spoon, they managed to open and eat the whole thing with a bottle opener.

Bloch says he's not having too much trouble with old Fellows material, "I just remember how they went, but I've never really made much of an effort to copy the parts that Chuck played . . . I mean none of the Fellows try to play the same thing they played on records at all, so you don't have to feel a lot of pressure as far as that goes."

McCaughey says they often put Bloch on the spot.

"We were going to do "Hang Out Right" (a song about attitudes off their second album, *Topsy Turvy*) a couple of weeks ago, we said, 'Kurt, you don't know this song, but we're gonna play it, it's in G.'"

"But he's heard 'em, so he can kinda fake it.He can pick 'em up really fast, so even if we put him on the spot he comes through pretty good," says Hutchison.

Bloch says it makes it fun.

"It's not that different from when it was with Chuck because we played songs lots of times that at least one or two of us didn't know. I mean that's the whole point with the Fellows; you play what you wanna play and it's up to everybody to follow along and do the best they can. Sometimes it works and sometimes it's out," says McCaughey.

The reaction to Bloch has been "pretty damn good." In fact, says McCaughey, "People were saying they really liked us because we were really punk-rock now . . . It was really funny, they said 'You guys are really great, you're really punk . . . you're really punk rawk' hahahahaha . . . . . ."

"Yah! I put an ad in *The Rocket*: 'Punk rock guitar player seeks band!' heeheeheeheehee," titters Bloch.

Bloch did make a guest appearance on *The Men Who Love Music*, the Fellows third album, on the song "Just Sit". "Originally it was like this six minute jam, it was like this whole big long guitar solo at the end (of the song)," says Bloch. It was edited out, but it may be available on the soon-to-be-released CD version of the album.

At Carroll's urging, three of the Fellows released 1,500 copies of a bootleg album early last year.

"He (Carroll) pretty much said 'we gotta put out something that's totally uncommercial that no one can relate to,'" says McCaughey. This was after the 1988 release of their most commercial sounding album, *Totally Lost*.

Hutchinson did all the lead guitar, which left the drum seat open. "Jim's a good drummer, but I played drums mostly,"

" 'course Kurt plays drums but he wasn't really in on the Bootleg thing," says McCaughey.

"Yah!, when they were recording I went down there and they wouldn't let me in, they had a locked session," says Bloch. "We were pretty much all fighting to see who could play drums since Tad pretty much opened the drumming spot," says McCaughey.

"Yah! It was pretty messy!" Hutchinson laughs.

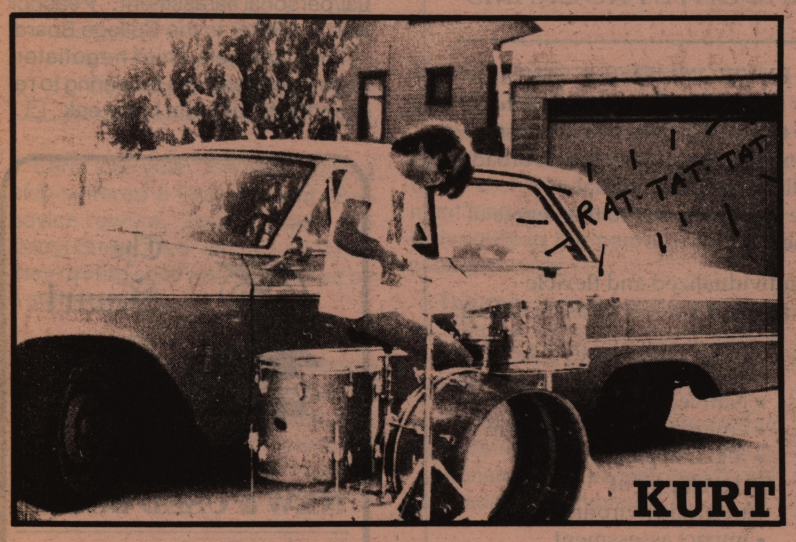
There are still a few copies of the bootleg kicking around town, and the new album, out on the Frontier label, should be available in Victoria soon.

Make sure you get a copy of this seminal release for your musical library. Some may miss Carroll's unique guitaring genius, but the sound Bloch creates adds a wonderful edge to the finest of Fellows pop.

It's hard to believe the recording sessions were so 'loose,'but sometimes spontaneity is the best way, and in this case it definitely cooks.

"Carrott Head", "Middle Man Of Time", "Picture Book" and "Taco Wagon" are incredibly catchy and incredibly good, and all 16 cuts are as tasty as can be.

McCaughey has also just released a solo offering on Poplamma called *My Chartreuse Opinion*, (named while drinking that beautiful green liquor) which is now available in Victoria. You can pick up all three releases at Funhouse and Lyle's downtown, sometime in the near future. □



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# National Student News

## Manitoba students fight sales tax

WINNIPEG (CUP) — When it comes to the proposed 9 per cent federal sales tax, Manitoba New Democrats are urging people to oppose the GST.

University of Winnipeg New Democrats were distributing 'say no to 9 per cent sales tax' cards at the Services Tax (GST) three weeks ago.

U of W New Democrat Russ Wyatt said students' response has been excellent. Wyatt said his group collected 500 cards in less than two hours.

"I only had five people say they weren't going to sign it. And out of that five people, only three actually had enough guts to say they were for the tax," he said. "So there's a lot of opposition to it. It's quite popular to fight the tax especially among students."

The U of W effort is part of the Manitoba NDP's provincial effort to oppose the tax. Leader Gary Doer said the campaign had collected over 16,500 cards.

Tuition fees will not be taxed by the federal Conservative governments's GST, but practically everything else will.

While tuition fees for courses taken towards a degree, diploma or certificate will not be taxed, many continuing education courses will. The tax will also apply to student association fees and tuition-related fees like course materials athletics fees, and text books and school supplies.

The proposed sales tax will replace some provisions of the old federal sales tax, which taxed goods at different rates, and replace it with 9 per cent across the board tax.

The tax, still in its early stages is meant to take effect in January 1991. It has been criticized by a broad spectrum of groups from the Canadian Labour Congress to the stock broking firm Wood Gundy.

Catriona Johnson, UVic NDP Club president, said they (the NDP club) haven't planned anything like what is being done at the University of Winnipeg. "We have petitions aimed particularly at women and the GST. 100,000 jobs employing women will be lost due to the GST," said Johnson.

Dawn Black, MP and NDP women's critic, has given the club a list of the GST's effects on women. "For example, daycare — the toys, rent of facility and other equipment will all be taxed. This cost will be passed on to the consumer," said Johnson.

"If we had the resources we'd do something like the NDP Club in Winnipeg is doing, we may still consider it. We'll see what the provincial party is going to do."

"I applaud the University of Winnipeg NDP Club for their ingenuity," said Johnson. □

## Club bans lesbians

**by Mary Frances Hill**

MONTREAL (CUP) — The jazz pianist sang "Thank heaven for little girls, they grow up in the most delightful ways . . ." while the tune outside a Montreal restaurant was "Down with homophobia!"

On October 24, two women were kicked out of Upstairs, a popular restaurant near Concordia University's downtown campus, "persisting in showing affection in an offensive way," said to its owner, Chris Gore.

Shira Spector, Jen Dt and about 10 members of the Concordia Women's Collective had gathered for a regular meeting at the restaurant.

Concordia student Charlene Nero, a member of the collective said Spector and Dt had their arms around each other.

Gore asked the women to leave the bar. They shouted back "Homophobic asshole."

"At Upstairs, men don't hug or hold hands with men; And women don't hug or hold hands with women," he told the them.

On October 25 police cars lined Bishop Street as more than fifty women and men chanted "It's a straight bar after all", "If you're gay and you know it, kiss your friend" and shouted "Boycott Upstairs."

Members of the collective also distributed flyers asking customers and passers-by to boycott the restaurant. Gore said he's not homophobic. "I've come to accept homosexuality totally in society. It's a way of life, it's great, I'm all for it," he said.

"Upstairs is a nice quiet cafe," he said. "We don't like to see it disrupted by people who like to cause a scene and draw attention to themselves."

"Upstairs is a haven for people of all sorts, and we welcome all types to visit the place as long as they maintain a certain sense of decorum," said Gore.

In his three years as the club owner, Gore said he has asked people to leave on only two or three occasions. He has never asked a straight couple to leave for openly displaying affection.

"This should go before the Human Rights Commission," said Carolyn Gammon, a member of Concordia's Lesbian Studies Coalition. "Heterosexuals can practically make out (there) without comment."

"This type of blatant discrimination against any group, be it racial minorities, gays or lesbians — we can't let any individual instances go by without commenting."

Gore seemed composed during the demonstration. "I'll just wait till it blows over," he said. "I've been through things like this before and I know that they just fizzle out after a few days." □

## Task force battles fees

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia student council will be waging a paper battle against falling student aid and rising tuition fees.

But the council's Task Force on Tuition and Student Aid poster campaign is "just the beginning" of the battle for an accessible UBC, committee chair Joanna Harrington said.

In addition to posting and passing pamphlets, the committee will lobby teachers and provincial parlimentarians, and hold seminars on student loan application techniques.

"I wouldn't mind holding one or two rallies," Harrington said.

"The point we're trying to make is that if you have a child in Grade eight now, that child in Grade 12 might not be able to go to UBC because tuition could be $2,500 or $3,000," she said.

Harrington and committee member Kurt Preinsperg have fairly ambitious goals for a poster campaign.

"We're aiming for a freeze on tuition fees and an increase in funding from the provincial government," Harrington said.

Preinsperg said B.C.'s student loan program is an excuse to not help needy students properly.

"Ideally, I would like to clog up the student aid office to drive home the point that student aid isn't a justification for a higher tuition," he said. "Student aid is not the answer to increasing tuition, it is only a bandaid over a gushing wound."

UBC official Dr. K.D. Srivastiva was "puzzled" with some of the criticisms the Task Force members were making.

"We also want to make sure that student fees are not too high a fraction of (UBC's) income or too low a percentage," he said. "It's the judgement of the current administration that the current levels are not unreasonable." □

## Douglas College faculty to strike

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Douglas College students may be out of class if faculty and administration cannot sign a contract by November 6th.

Douglas College teachers voted 75 percent in favour of going on strike November 11th, if no accord is reached by November 6th.

"We have tried everything else," said Adrienne Peacock, Douglas faculty association vice-president. "Management has left us no other option. Either (they) have to seriously negotiate or we have to strike."

The vote follows several months of negotiation and letter-writing.

"The DCFA is not prepared to accept any offer from management that does not concern some movement on such important issues as workload, improved job security for contract faculty, salaries, and sexual/personal harassment," Peacock said in a letter to the College Board.

The College's chief negotiator, Ross Cameron, was preparing to respond to faculty late last week. □


**NOTICE**

**Commencing Monday, November 13, and continuing through Friday, November 24, 1989 any student currently enrolled, or who was enrolled during the past summer, who wishes to relinquish their present membership in the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group may attend in person from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at room 144 in the Student Union Building, weekdays only.**

**Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in VIPIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 11.628% of their student activity fee.**

**For full-time students the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research in the public interest.**

**This refund procedure is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of VIPIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.**



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# Toxic Waste and You

by Nancy Parkin and Shelley Dumais

**Despite causing lung disease, kidney damage, and many other ailments, over 265 million metric tonnes of toxic waste are produced in the United States each year. This works out to one metric tonne, the equivalent of two elevators filled to capacity, per person.**

Industry and the consumer are the two major perpetrators of the bulk of our society's hazardous waste.

Toxic wastes from industry include flammable, corrosive or dangerously reactive substances, as well as metals released into the soil and atmosphere through the processing of oil and coal.

Certain metals such as arsenic, cadmium, mercury, and lead are potentially harmful to human health. Not only are small amounts of these metals carcinogenic, but they create high blood pressure, heart disease, lung disease, kidney damage, and brain and nerve damage in growing children.

Many of these elements affect us through agricultural production. Intensive use of fertilizers and biocides can lead to unhealthy quantities of cadmium and mercury in soils, and from there they are absorbed into food chains. For example, many leafy vegetables pick up cadmium from soil with phosphate fertilizers. Even though these are relatively low levels of cadmium, they accumulate in the liver and kidneys causing high blood pressure and atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Fighting industrial waste can be a slow and difficult process. The problem of priorities between the short term gains for the economy and the long term costs on the environment involves complicated political decisions. Petitions, marches, and lobbies to change industrial habits and government legislation take time, and results are often few and far between, which makes solutions to the industrial degradation of the environment a long term problem. As consumers, there are measures we can take for immediate results.

Most toxic wastes are from industry, but some comes from consumers. By increased awareness, a greater sense of responsibility towards toxic waste management in the environment will be developed.

This new responsibility will trigger local action in eliminating the consumer percentages of wastes and will create a ground swell of support for the enforcement and stiffening of toxic waste legislation.

Now that we know the facts, what actions can we take in our homes toward hazardous waste management? □

## How to be an Environmentalist
### by David Bigsby

Holy Crow! With the exception of a few unfashionable cabinet ministers and the odd bitter logger it seems everybody in B.C., nay, the world, has become an environmentalist. And no wonder, it's so easy!

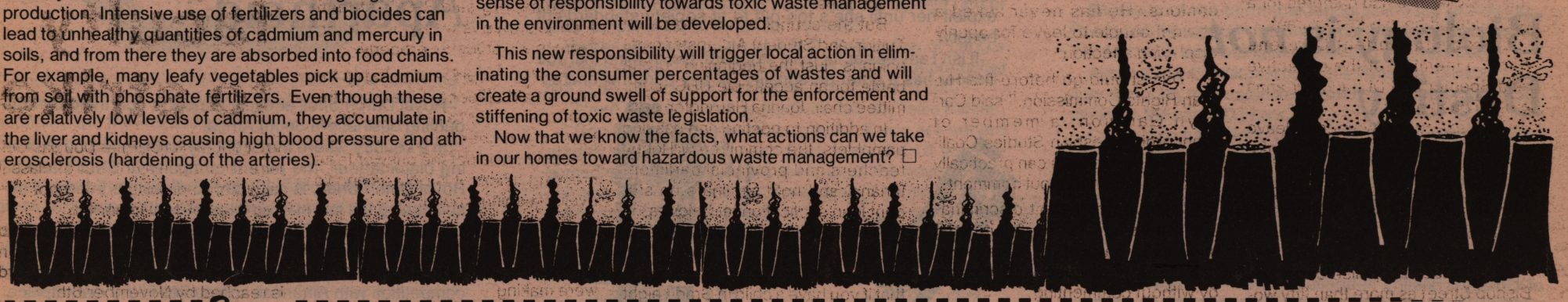
Whoa, you say. So you hate granola and think camping is for cub scouts? Well, lay your fears in a trash compactor, because environmentalism has become yuppie-friendly. You needn't make long pilgrimages to South Moresby, Carmanah, or any other shrine. Heck, you don't even have to wear Birkenstocks.

Becoming an environmentalist is as easy as falling off a log. Simply find a conversation, and then wait until the topic of ozone/clearcutting/global warming/smog/whales (hint: hold out for dolphins if you can, they're more topical)/acid rain/sewage disposal/insecticides comes up.

Then, when appropriate, speaking in a righteously indignant voice, say something along the lines of "but it's so destructive to the environment, and so short-sighted, too!"

Congratulations, you are now a full fledged environmentalist!

You may now feel proud as you cruise the town in your large American leaded-fuel-only car, stand tall as you kill bugs dead with that aerosol insecticide, and feel good about placing those glossy magazines in the recycling box. □



# A homemaker's guide to toxic waste

*"We do not err because truth is difficult to see, it is visible at a glance. We err because this is more comfortable."*

Alexander Solzhenytsyn

## STEP 1: Identify the toxic products in your home.

Many people probably do not realize how many of the products used in everyday life are potentially dangerous, harmful to both your family and the environment. Here are a few of these products:

- bug sprays
- furniture polish
- metal polish
- window cleaner
- oven cleaner
- nail polish remover
- oil based paints
- paint strippers and thinners
- turpentine
- wood preservatives
- weed killer
- mercury batteries
- fertilizers
- moth balls
- swimming pool acid

## STEP 2: Learn how to dispose of them properly.

The Ministry of Environment, Vancouver Island Region, operates storage depots in Victoria and Naniamo to receive and sort domestic hazardous wastes. These wastes are then shipped away to chemical disposal companies for treatment or destruction. This is a limited program operating only one day a month with the objective of reducing the quantity of waste requiring disposal.

**DISPOSAL OPTIONS: (according to the Ministry of Environment)**

1. Down the drain with lots of water.
   - bathroom and kitchen cleaners
   - latex paint wastes
   - dilute (mixed) photographic chemicals

2. Into the garbage can (eventually into landfills)
   - empty aerosol cans
   - outdated prescriptions
   - shoe polish
   - nail polish
   - empty paint cans
   - dry paint solvents
   - car repair products
   - partially filled paint cans with sawdust or sand

3. To the local service station (collected for recycling)
   - used motor oil

4. To the Ministry of Environment depot (must phone 727-2141 for drop off time and place). Only 5 litres or 5 kilograms at one time.
   - old fuels
   - mothballs
   - ammunition
   - herbicides
   - pesticides
   - unused oil paints
   - solvents
   - PCB containing fluorescent bulbs
   - solvent based cleaners
   - paint strippers and thinners
   - old pool chemicals
   - furniture/metal polishes

## STEP 3: Decrease the quantity of TOXICS with use of ALTERNATIVES.

Many toxic household products can be replaced by a non-toxic substance. Most of these alternatives are already used in the home for other purposes, and not only are they safe and convenient, they are also inexpensive.

**CLEANERS**: For those of you who actually clean the place you call home

1. oven cleaner - baking soda for scouring
   - 1/4 cup ammonia overnight in a pan, will loosen baked on grease

2. all purpose cleaner - 16 cups (4L) hot water
   - 1/4 cup (50 ml) sudsy ammonia
   - 1/4 cup (50 ml) vinegar
   - 1 tbsp (15 ml) baking soda

Note: If a stronger cleaner is needed, double all ingredients except water & wear gloves.

3. toilet bowl and tile cleaner - mix Borax and lemon juice into a paste
   - rub paste on surface and let sit for two hours before scrubbing

Note: Borax is a good all purpose cleaner. It is sold with other laundry products in most grocery stores.

**LAUNDRY**:

1. spot remover - wash immediately
   - cornstarch and vinegar
2. fabric softener - 1 cup (250 ml) vinegar to final rinse cycle
3. spray starch - 2 tbsp (30 ml), 1 pint cold water into a spray bottle

**PERSONAL HYGIENE**: Okay, so some of these are a bit off the wall!

1. deodorant - equal parts baking soda and cornstarch
2. baby powder - use cornstarch which unlike baby powder is asbestos free
3. sunscreen - sesame oil blocks out 30% of the sun's ultraviolet rays and contain vitamine E to moisturizes the skin
4. cut or burn treatment - use aloe plant
5. toothpaste - peppermint extract and baking soda
6. mouthwash - rinse with cooled birch, sage, or mint tea

**MISCELLANEOUS**:

1. mothballs - soak dried lavender, equal parts of rosemary and mint, dried tobacco, whole peppercorns and cedar chips in real cedar oil and place in a cotton bag
2. air freshener - grow plants to absorb excess carbon dioxide
   - boil sweet smelling herbs and spice
   - potpourri

★ BEFORE you bring that special date home! ★

3. disposable batteries - use rechargeable batteries

Okay, so now we all know the problem and its affects on the long term health of our environment. We also know it is hard to change habits that have developed out of convenience. But simple changes are an easy way everyone can participate in helping to preserve the world we live in. Global change can only be approached by local initiative, which will hopefully result in the governments rethinking of our national priorities, to lead us in our quest for a better tomorrow. □

# Refusing Blood Money:

Each fall *The Martlet* staff takes a break from school and writing to make some painful choices about who we won't be taking money from.

Our reasons are simple: we don't want dirty money from companies which oppress their employees or other people, or which willfully cause unnecessary damage to the environment. We also don't want to aid the cause of organizations which suppress human rights, such as anti—choice groups, so they too are included on our ad boycott list.

If we did accept money from these groups and allowed them to advertise with us it would be extremely hypocritical. How we could write an editorial on the injustice of apartheid on one page while running recruitment ads for Shell on the next?

Advertising is a privilege, not a right. By not allowing companies to advertise with us we can achieve two things: we reduce their sales, which hurts them in the pocketbook, and we demonstrate we're willing to put our money where our mouth is, because when we boycott ads we lose revenue.

Is boycotting worth losing revenue? We think so. Last year we (and many others worldwide) boycotted Benetton over its extensive and cruel animal testing practices. They responded to the public pressure and cleaned up their act, just one of many examples of effective boycotts.

The Nestle boycott, and previous California grape boycotts have also been effective.

Money is power in the advertising industry. By refusing to run ads, we send the message to advertisers: we don't want dirty money. □

## Biology is *not* Destiny

The anti-choice movement bases its stance on the belief that a women's right over her body are subordinate to the rights of a fetus, and that women can not make rational decisions concerning their own bodies and reproductive choice.

Such assumptions relegate women to the old mentality of 'biology is destiny' — because women are capable of becoming pregnant they must halt education, careers, and future plans in order to bear children in a society which offers little social or financial support for parents.

The issues of daycare at acceptable costs, and changes in societal attitudes towards single parents, among others, are the ones which must be tackled. It is ironic that in this liberal democracy where having a choice in the matter of consumer items, career, upward mobility, government, and social relations is so strongly upheld, while in the case of reproduction that very same principle of choice can be put at risk by a minority of the population.

The *Martlet* staff's decision to boycott Anti-Chioce advertising upholds the belief that if women are to become equal to men within Canadian society, they must have control over their own reproduction.

A boycott of such advertising offers an alternative to the mainsteram media, where anti-choice groups with strong financial backing find a voice.

The *Martlet's* stand does not halt freedom of speech, as students may express their opinions in our open letters section. Rather, it impedes an organization's ability to win a debate simply because they have larger financial resources with which to launch a propaganda campaign. □

## Their bodies are our bodies

The *Martlet*, as part of its ad boycott policy, will not accept ads from bars which employ strippers.

This policy includes venues which employ both male and female "exotic dancers."

These bars promote the idea that people are objects. They suggest the women who take off their clothes for money don't have any feelings.

People do not go to see a stripper because they are interested in her intellect, or her personality, any more than they watch the Miss Canada Pageant to hear Miss Moosejaw play the viola.

These women are people too. They have feelings and aspirations. They have lousy days made even lousier by the degrading nature of their work. A stripper is not seen by the public as somebody's daughter. She's perceived soley as a "pair of tits" or a "piece of ass," and her employers exploit her until she's too old to fit society standards of beauty.

It isn't any easier for male strippers. Never mind that Joe Dancer has a great personality, or any personal characteristics at all. On stage he's just another dancing penis to the crowd.

The *Martlet* disagrees with treating men or women solely as sex objects, or promoting businesses which make their profits off the differences in genitalia. This decision was reached at the *Martlet's* staff retreat in September. The *Martlet* is not under obligation to accept ads from any business or organisation. Advertising is a privilege.

Hopefully this boycott will encourage men and women to see each other as human beings, and to send a message to advertisers as well. □

**THIS EXPLOITS & DEGRADES WOMEN**

## Shelling it out to Apartheid

Royal Dutch Shell actively supports apartheid by conducting business in South Africa.

In a country where the economy has existed by exploiting black labour, the parent company of Shell Canada, Royal Dutch Shell, is reluctant to divest its interests despite being the target of an international boycott.

This boycott of Royal Dutch Shell was called by the United Mine Workers of America in January 1986 because they felt lower labour costs in South Africa led to unfair competition with American companies in the marketplace, which would lead to layoffs.

The organizers of the boycott campaign also put out information sheets on Shell saying the Shell group supplies fuel to the South African police and the military forces that, "enable those forces to continue oppression in South Africa and the invasion and occupation of neighboring countries."

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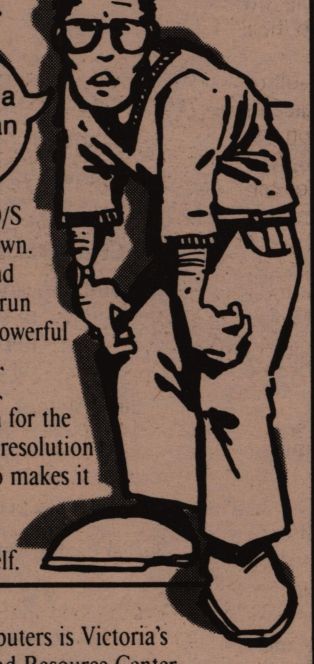


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UVIC/KEG INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Vikes

Friday, November 3rd

5:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball VS Lethbridge
6:30 p.m. Central VS St. Martins
8:15 p.m. UVic VS Seattle U

Saturday, November 4th

5:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball VS Lethbridge
6:30 p.m. Consolation Final
8:15 p.m. Championship Final

"THE KEG NIGHT"
first 1000 fans receive a Keg Coupon

McKinnon Gym
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# the *Martlet* and Boycotts

Here at UVic, the campus is indirectly supporting this regime because Buildings and Grounds purchase Shell Canada fuel in operations to maintain the campus.

"The university is supplied with number two furnace oil," said George Smith, a spokesperson for Purchasing. Smith confirmed these contracts are on a yearly basis. Companies bid on the contract, with the most competitive company winning the contract.

Jim Smith who has worked at Buildings and Grounds for the last five years, said, "We deal with all companies equally, contracts are tendered yearly, we deal with Shell the same as other petroleum companies."

Those who argue economic sanctions and boycotts against South Africa don't work, because these hurt the economy and the first people to be out of a job will be black South Africans, need only listen to spokespeople who are involved in the issue.

Last year Yusuf Saloojee of the African National Congress (ANC), in South Africa, spoke to students at UVic.

Saloojee said sanctions and boycotts are working, because the economy has been hurt enough now that even white workers are unemployed, and that scares them.

"Blacks have suffered under apartheid for years and are willing to starve and suffer for change." □

## "Flipper-babies" and Table Grapes

Californian farmworkers' children are being born with flippers where their limbs should be.

The pesticides sprayed on table grape crops where pregnant women work are absorbed through the skin and lead to birth defects, says a UVic student who has become involved with an international boycott.

"This is the third boycott introduced by the United Farm Workers of America," said Russell Katzer.

The first two boycotts enabled farmworkers to certify and brought improvements to labour legislation.

"The boycotts have been going off and on for the past ten years," said Katzer.

The current boycott is protesting the use of chemicals which cause the birth defects and high cancer rates among the workers' children.

"Last year the boycott was so effective, the retail price in B.C. was below what it cost California growers to produce them," said Katzer.

State table grape producers spray crops with at least six different pesticides, of which one, Kaptan, has produced the dreaded flipper-like limbs characteristic of "Thalidomide babies" of several decades ago.

"The pesticides are still glistening on the vines, and Kaptan is absorbed through the skin, and you get babies with flippers" said Katzer.

Cancer rates have shot up among the workers' children as well, said Katzer.

"Pesticides for use on the grapes got into the water supply in a California town, and now it has the highest rate of child cancer in North America," he said.

Katzer was a delegate at a B.C. Federation of Labour conference last fall. Information from the UFWA prompted him to tell co-workers and friends about the boycott.

"There are lots of things students can do," said Katzer.

"Don't buy California table grapes. If you are served grapes in a restaurant, send them back. And if you see someone buying grapes, tell them about the boycott. You can also talk to store produce managers," he said.

For more information, write to
UFWA, USWA District 6
600 The East Mall, Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont.
M9B 4B1 □

## Light Meat Tuna and Dead Meat Dolphins

One dolphin is killed in tuna nets every four minutes, twenty-four hours a day, three hundred sixty-five days a year.

Yellowfin tuna and dolphins are known to swim together. For this reason, Eastern Tropical Pacific (ETP) industries have capitalized on locating and trapping entire herds of dolphins because larger, better-quality tunafish swim beneath. The mile-long 'purse seine' nets used are closed and tightened around a group of dolphins, leading to their suffocation.

Diminishing dolphin populations, as a direct result of purse seine and drift gill netting operations was recognized as early as 1972, when the Marine Mammal Protection Act was introduced. Before the act was implemented, approximately 370,000 dolphins were slaughtered by American nets every year. A quota was set and eventually reduced to an allowable kill of 20,500 dolphins in 1980. This quota has remained frozen, and thus industries are not encouraged to develop other fishing methods. Although the act has served to reduce dolphin mortality the United States fishing vessels, when combined with the unregulated foreign fleets tens of thousands of dolphins continue to be killed each year.

James Douglas, deputy assistant administrator for the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration estimates that sixty percent of the ETP yellowfin catch is taken with dolphins. Only by boycotting light meat canned tuna can a cessation of this deliberate carnage be enabled. Major canners of tuna are Heinz (Starkist), Ralston Purina (Chicken of the Sea) and Bumblebee.

Attempts to pass legislation in the U.S. which would require all domestic and foreign-caught tuna products to carry "Dolphin-Safe" labels have so far been overturned. The labels would indicate whether or not the tuna was captured with dolphins.

Douglas stated in a recent article "the only way to verify such a catch would be to require expensive and burdensome tracking and separation measures before canning."

Some environmentalists believe a boycott of all canned tuna is necessary until a complete moratorium on tuna net fishing is enforced. This would include white meat tuna (bonito and albacore) in addition to light meat tuna (yellowfin).

In the 1988/89 season there were about 110 Taiwanese, 10 Japanese and 2 Korean driftnet vessels operating the southern albacore fishery. This contributed to a total increase from the previous year's harvest of 2000 tonnes to 45,000 tonnes. The declining population of albacore tuna is suggested to be a result of driftnet fishing. Taiwan, Japan and Korea have been asked by other Pacific fishing nations to switch to less harmful fishing methods, in order to maintain sustainable albacore stocks.

The South Korean government has suspended drift gillnet fishing indefinitely. Japan is considering imposing stricter controls upon their driftnet vessels. Taiwan requests further scientific evidence before they will cooperate.

In November 1987, Canada placed a moratorium on driftnetting within Canada's 200 mile zone and its experimental highseas driftnetting as well. Canada, however, has not yet imposed sanctions against nations which are performing drift gill netting operations indiscriminately.

In addition to dolphins, 250,000 other sea mammals and over a million sea birds are captured each year in driftnet fishing. □

## Racism, Union Busting, and the Silver Bullet

Because of the unethical hiring practices of Adolph Coors and its support of extreme right-wing organizations *The Martlet* is boycotting all advertising of Coors beer.

Although the fifth largest brewer in America, Coors is the only one with non-unionized workers. It has broken 19 unions in the past 20 years.

Coors also has a long history of discriminatory hiring practices. Only after the U.S. government imposed legal suits against the company did they begin to hire Blacks and Hispanics. A pioneer in employing lie detectors during job interviews, Coors has discriminated against job applicants on account of their religious and political beliefs and their sexual practices.

In 1977 Coors workers went on strike, in part due to the company's use of lie detectors and practice of searching workers at the door.

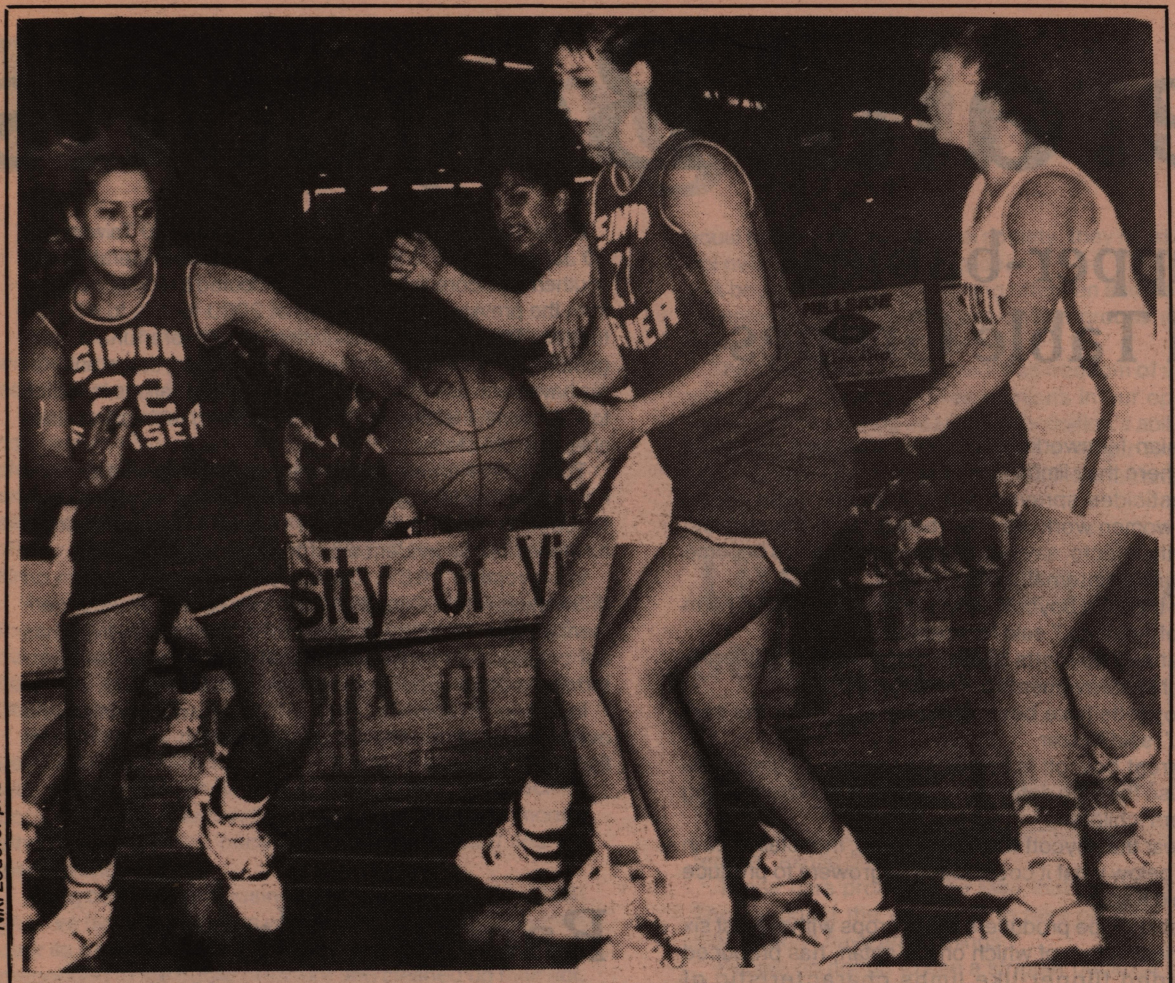
Coors has actively supported over 150 right-wing and far right-wing organizations, many of which are groups formed against unions, equal rights for women, homosexual rights, and minority rights.

Joseph Coors, company pesident, has founded many organizations himself, notably the Heritage Foundation which lobbies for funds and intervention in Central America, and the Mountain States Legal Foundation which supported the mining industry against the National Parks Service and the Environmental Protection Agency.

In 1977, the AFL-CLO started a boycott against Coors which is now supported by minority, women, student, and church groups, as well as Third World Solidarity Groups.

In Canada Coors is brewed under licence by Molsons, and many argue boycotting Coors here will only hurt Canadian jobs and revenue.

However for every can of Coors we buy in Canada Adolf Coors Co. ultimately receives some revenue, thus taking money out of Canada to build a stronger and wealthier Coors stateside. □



Niki Lederer photo

Above and right: Highlights of Sunday's UVic/SFU women's basketball game.

# Water polo tournament held

**by Teresa Lindseth and Gitanjali Gill**

UVic women's water polo team avenged a September loss by pulverizing UBC last weekend.

Water polo teams from UBC, SFU and Oregon attended UVic's second water polo tournament this year. The B.C. Junior Provincial team also put in an appearance at the tournament held in McKinnon pool.

The opening game featured arch rivals UBC against UVic. Val Gendron set the pace of the game by scoring for UVic within the first 25 seconds of play.

UVic dominated throughout the game, and held a strong defensive line led by Cynthia Girard, Ruth Howard and Karen Holyk. The final score was UVic seven, UBC two.

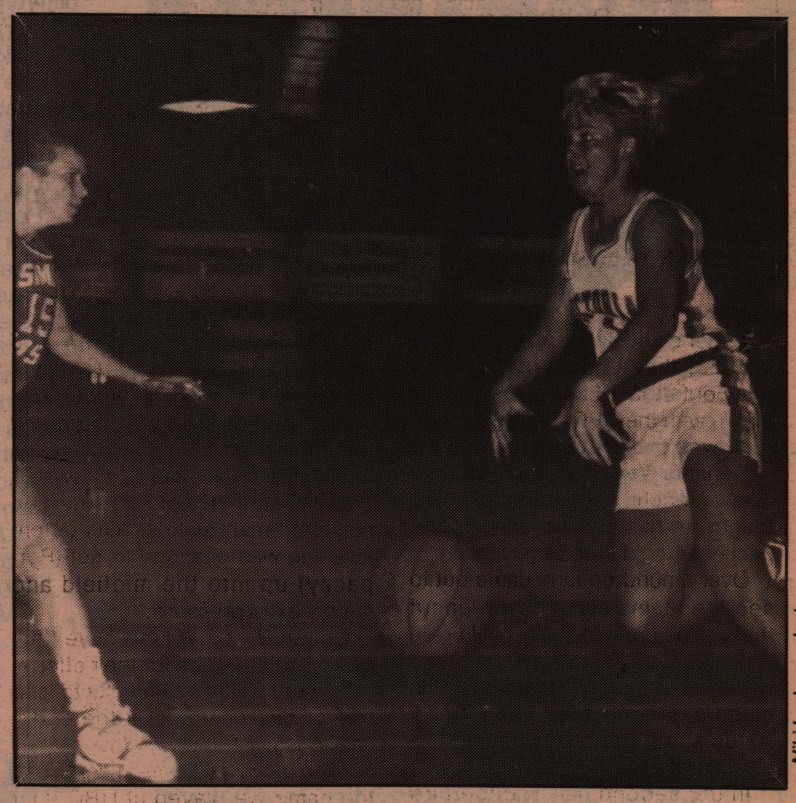
Next UVic faced the B.C. Junior women's team, who came out the tournament champions. The first goal was scored one and a half minutes into play by the Juniors. UVic retaliated with a goal by Gitanjali Gilla 40 seconds later. The overall score of 14 - 9 doesn't convey how close the game truly was.

Saturday morning saw UVic go head to head with the Oregon State champions. Unfortunately for UVic Holyk was expelled just before the end of the first quarter for having three major fouls.

The highlight of the game was Gendron's pass to lead breaker Teresa Lindseth. With three Oregon players on her heels Lindseth still managed to score during the frenzy.

Rookie Jules Greenlaw scored a power play goal, bringing UVic's score to seven. By the end of the third quarter UVic fell behind and could not regain composure to fight back for the final quarter. The end result was Oregon twelve, UVic seven.

Top UVic goal scorers were Lindseth, Gendron and Gill. The next women's water polo tournament, the B.C. University League finals, are Nov 18 and 19 at McKinnon pool. □



Niki Lederer photo

# Vikes bomb SFU

**by Keith Richard**

No one says Kathy Shields holds a grudge. But when the payback comes, her UVic women don't get shortchanged on the basketball court.

Simon Fraser University understands. Too well.

Last Sunday Shields avenged last years's first-ever loss to Simon Fraser with style, dropping an 80-62 bomb on a shell-shocked Clan team. UVic lost at SFU last season, Shields' only loss to the mainland school in her 12-year coaching career.

"We had to live with that for a year," Shields explained later, cradling a Coke in her newly-casted right arm. "We tried to do everything we could to make the most of this opportunity and I thought the girls (sic) did a good job."

Uh-huh.

After running their alumni ragged in the season opener, UVic continued their new fastbreaking ways against SFU. But the game started slowly until backcourt blur Tara Galloway entered the game mid-way through the half. With Galloway cracking the whip, UVic scored a few easy buckets off transition and the express lanes were open.

UVic led 39 - 26 at intermission on the strength of a big rebounding edge. Vikes outrebounded a taller Clan team 43-31 overall. Balanced scoring and a blistering run and gun attack were the difference for UVic.

Five players scored in double figures, with national team guard Kelly Boucher leading with 19 points. Shannon Conway (17), Jenny Sutton (12), Tara Galloway (11) and Kathy Keats (10) also hit double digits.

"It was just the greatest feeling," Boucher explained later, still bubbling with post-game euphoria. "It was our only chance against SFU this year, and if we lost we'd have to live with it all season . . . again.

"Everyone was on the same wavelength today. It just felt really good. Everybody played really aggressive and intense."

And how. And just as sweet was how they did it. This isn't a MacKinnon mirage. This team really wheels, deals and burns (Converse) rubber. My, what a difference a year makes — on eleven years of coaching philosophy.

In past seasons UVic's success has been unprecedented, but the Vikes radiated the charisma of drying paint. Basketball automatons, they executed their half-court offence precisely, incessantly. From chalkboard to hardwood, nothing changed. It was like the plays were drawn on the gym floor.

"Now things are happening out there all the time," Shields says. "In some ways it's still hard for me to watch. You don't have the same control, but that's where you have to let go a little as a coach . . . as long as they rebound."

The Vikes hit the Interstate-5 freeway this weekend for a pair of exhibitions in Washington against Seattle University and Seattle AAU. Life in the fast lane continues. □

# Men's basketball team shows Voyageurs a rough time

**by Douglas Gray**

Last Friday night the University of Victoria Vikings played host to the Laurentian University Voyageurs. Someone should really teach these Vikes some manners.

They were cruel from three point range, nasty while at the free throw line and downright rude under the basket.

Is this any way to entertain guests? It is when your team is gunning for the CIAU Championship.

Between new head coach Guy Vetrie and the fire that burns in the eyes of these Vikings the message comes across loud and clear; Victoria is a great place to live but you don't want to visit here. Just ask the Voyageurs about their 99-84 loss.

Enthusiasm and drive ran strong and deep in all the players. As well as a great starting lineup the Vikes also have a deep bench.

The screams that rose from the fans whenever Chris Shriek entered the game were well-earned; this guy was pumped and ready to play and no one but no one beats him down the floor.

Clint Hamilton is a newcomer who seems to sneak off the bench. Nobody seemed to notice him out there scoring, rebounding and working hard but that will change soon. For now he is doing his job quietly and efficiently.

On Rick Mesich, the title of Viking is very appropriate; he's crashing the boards, knocking the bad guys and dropping the shots.

Unfortunately, half way through the second half of Friday's game, Mesich went up for a rebound and came down hard. Torn ligaments in his right ankle hard. Cast for ten days hard. The Vikes need Mesich and his 6'6" gap will be hard to fill.

Vetrie sent a player in. This Viking called for a substitution and walked onto the floor. The announcer introduced him as Mo Basso and the crowd erupts with chants of 'Go Mo' and 'One Mo Time.'

Who is this guy who inspires such fan devotion? Devotion is the only way to explain signs like "Laurentian's go MOtion Sickness" or, "'Victoria is MO-town."

Maurice Basso is back as the Vikes rugged and tough off the bench bouncer. And the fans love him for it.

With Vetrie motivating the Vikings and Mo getting the fans going it looks like nothing can stop the Vikes this year.

As Rick Mesich puts it, "I think we showed everyone out there that we mean business."

Basketball demands a lot, the Vikes are supplying, and business at McKinnon is booming once more. □

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# SPORTS

Niki Lederer photo

Bobby Suza takes ball control from a perplexed Thunderbird.

## Men's soccer team scores tie

by Dave Sloboda

Under clear skies and a moderate breeze, the Vikes forced a 1 - 1 draw out of last Saturday's soccer match with the UBC Thunderbirds.

"It was exactly the type of UBC/UVic game we always expect," said Steve Cecchi, Vikes striker. "Hard fought, and not many scoring opportunities. A tight type of game."

Over a hundred fans came out to see the teams clash. Throughout the first half neither side could gain an edge on the other, despite hard work. Vikes keeper Scott McQuillan made a difficult save close to 15 minutes into the first half against a sudden UBC rush.

In the second half Thunderbird Robbie Reid edged through the Vikes defence and put a fast one around McQuillan. The Vikes responded within the next minute, as Cecchi scored off a difficult pass from the right corner.

The final 20 minutes of play belonged to the Vikes. Yet despite solid pressure on the T - Birds led by Cecchi, midfielder Jamie Porpaczy, striker D'arcy Boulton and centreback John Hughes, the Vikes couldn't force another goal.

"UBC has lots of experienced players," said Hughes. "Our defensive line was changed to get (Porpaczy) up into the midfield and supply extra pressure."

Coach Bruce Wilson gave "full praise" to the Vikes for their efforts. "We were a little bit unlucky to lose one or two chances at the end," said Wilson.

"The game here was indicative of the game we played at UBC (Oct. 14). I thought that game would come down to one goal, and it did. Towards the end each team had only three chances a side, and UBC made their chance."

"It was the same story here," said Wilson. "One goal made the difference."

Wilson singled out Hughes play as "outstanding in centreback. Hughes was tough in tackles and dominating in back."

While the Vikes defence had their hands full, "our marking was exceptional," said Hughes. "We didn't give many chances away. The one we did give away, we got caught up in the midfield and he got in behind us."

Reid, who scored for the Thunderbirds on that chance, was impressed with both teams. "UVic is a tough team at home," he said. "They've got a very strong back line, and strong Canadian Soccer League experience all over."

With only twelve games in the fall season to determine playoff standings, each game heavily counts to a team's playoff hopes. Only one team is sent to the playoffs, and now UBC looks like that team. □

## Women's team makes soccer playoffs

by Chris Castrucow

The women's soccer team advanced to the semi-finals in Terry Price Cup provincial playoff action with a convincing 5 - 1 victory over Castaways this past Sunday.

Sheryl Kois, proving to be the team's top goal scorer, hit the net 4 times to lead the Vikes' offense. Nicola Swanney added the other goal to round out the scoring. The playoffs resume in the new year, when the winners of this weekend's action meet in semi-final action. The teams will be battling for two berths in the provincials which are held in May each year.

On October 22nd the team added another 2 points to their league standings, with a 5 - 1 win over Victoria Athletics. Shelley Adamson led the way with 2 goals, while Kois, Tamara Elliott and Angela O'Neill notched singles.

The team is currently tied for 2nd place in the league with a 4-2 (win-loss) record, and are 5 - 3 overall. Next action for the squad is November 7th when they face Gordon Head of 2nd division in an exhibition match. Game time is 7 p.m. at UVic. Come out, find out who's on the team and cheer them on! □

## Viking Rugby

by Robert Cooper

The UVic Vikings rugby team has left little doubt as to their superiority over UBC by beating the Thunderbirds last Thursday by a score of 28 - 6.

Winger Mark Docherty displayed his blazing speed on Wednesday by scoring three tries and ravaging UBC's defense. Locks Hamish Greig and Ian Gordon provided a solid backbone for UVic's physical domination over UBC.

As UBC and UVic are generally considered North America's top two university teams, this victory makes a clear statement of UVic's strength this season.

The Vikings were unfortunately not able to equal Wednesday's success on Saturday, losing to James Bay by the narrow margin of 21-9.

Saturday's game was highlighted by Spencer Robinson's eighty yard try scored early in the game. The unfortunate aspect of Saturday's game was that UVic was beaten more by James Bay's skill at thuggery than at rugby. UVic forwards Mike Clasby and Alex Mackenzie were both injured as a result of highly questionable play by James Bay.

In second division action, UVic's Norsemen lost 17 - 6 to UBC on Wednesday. Despite the loss, the UVic forwards showed a definite edge over the UBC forwards thanks to the efforts of such players as Richard Bice.

On Saturday the Norsemen beat Victoria rivals James Bay by a Score of 29 - 11. Saturday's game, highlighted by the precision kicking of Mark Mathews, saw UVic come on strong late in the game to ensure the victory.

On Saturday the Saxons (UVic's under-21 team) defeated Velox, their local second division rivals, by a score of 16 - 10. Frank Turnbull scored a dazzling try and Barnaby Wade scored the rest of UVic's points via his two drop goals and two penalty kicks.

In Junior rugby action, the UVic Jutes continued to steamroll their opposition, defeating UBC by a score of 18 - 8 on Wednesday and defeating Velox Juniors by a score of 30 - 0 on Sunday. □

## Rowers remembered

by Hamish McInnis

Early last year, the UVic rowing club suffered a fatal accident. Two novice rowers, Gareth Lineen and Darryl Smith, died January 15 when their rowing shell was overturned by a storm on Elk Lake.

On Sunday, a new eight-person shell was christened in Lineen's and Smith's honour. UVic ChaplainServices David Widdicombe presided over the ceremony. He made a speech likening the boat's future to that of the rowers, calling for championship, courage and integrity.

The memorial was also attended by UVic President, Dr. Howard Petch. Petch announced an endowment fund will be established by the University in the name of the deceased rowers.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student who has completed a novice rowing programme and has excellent academic standing.

Donations can be made to this fund through the President's office. All donations will be matched by the provincial government. □

## New bus service to UBC

The university will offer a new weekly bus service between UVic and UBC every Thursday in November. An 11-person van will leave University Centre at 7:55 a.m. to board the 9 a.m. ferry.

On the return trip, it will depart from UBC at 5:55 p.m. to board the 7 p.m. ferry back to Victoria. Tickets will be available for purchase at the library circulation desk and cost $35.00 for the round trip. Deadline for ticket purchases is 2:00 p.m. the Wednesday before. For further information, call local 7019.

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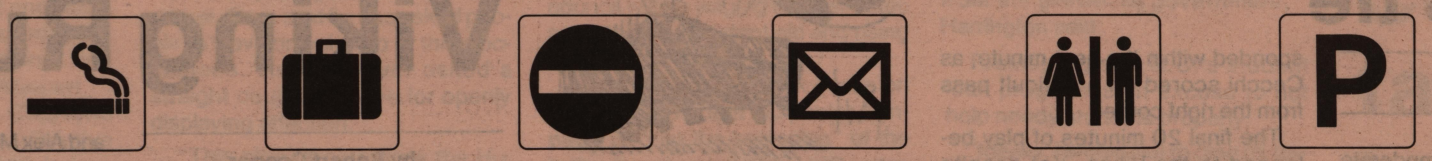

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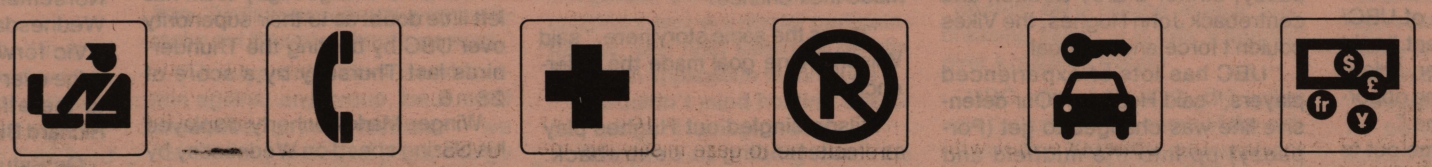

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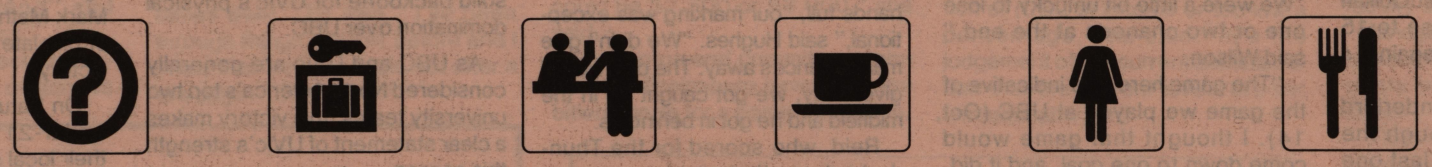

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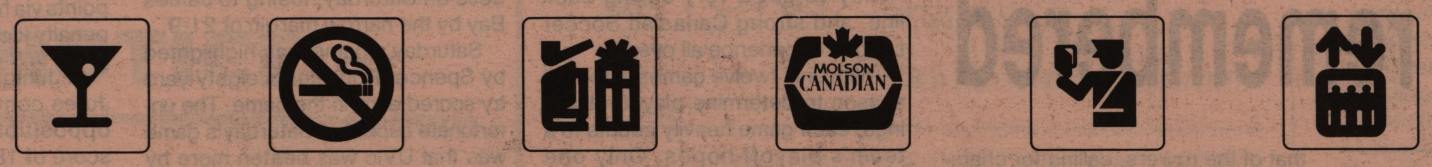


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**MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.**

# more LETTERS

*cont'd from page 5*

## Women's Centre appreciates donations

Editors:

The campus Progressive Conservative club had one good idea in their letter last week which we can use: a forum on sexual assault will be sponsored by the BoD/Women's Centre Collective soon. Thanks, and see you there.

Meanwhile, how is it that you could not know of all the other work we have done regarding sexual assault if in fact you are truly concerned? For instance, why have you not put forward to help us get our Men Against Sexual Assault Committee off the ground? Information on this committee has been available through the BoD and the Women's Centre since the summer.

Did you at least go to the Andrea Dworkin speaking event which the UVSS co-sponsored? This event involved much information about sexual assault such as the fact that statistics now show how more and more rapes mimic scenes from main-core pornography.

While the BoD and Women's Centre Collective continues with our efforts, we recognize that only Administration has the financial resources to pay for such things as improved lighting and increased security (like a women's only busing system), which all costs big bucks!!! Therefore, this is our long term lobby focus.

Due to UVSS financial constraints, the Women's Centre budget is insufficient. We look forward to your donation of $200 for our Wendo self-defence workshop.

Catriona Johnson, Women's Centre Collective Member
Elizabeth Loughran, Director

P.S. Our information workshop on Sexual Assault is this afternoon at 2:30, SUB upper lounge. We'll reserve seats for you and we'd be happy to accept your donation at that time.

## Victims have courage

Editors:

I think the righteous tone struck by whoever wrote the letter signed by the P.C. Campus Club in the Oct. 26 issue of *The Martlet* — "Sexual Assaults! My God, THAT'S DISGUSTING!!! Can't you do something! SE-CUR-I-TY! SE-CUR-I-TY! Pa-ruck-a-ruck-a-ruck-ruck-pluck! The U.V.S.S. should take the incentive to arm female students with nuclear bombs! Instead of wasting our money on Health Food!" and other such drivel — is a big mistake.

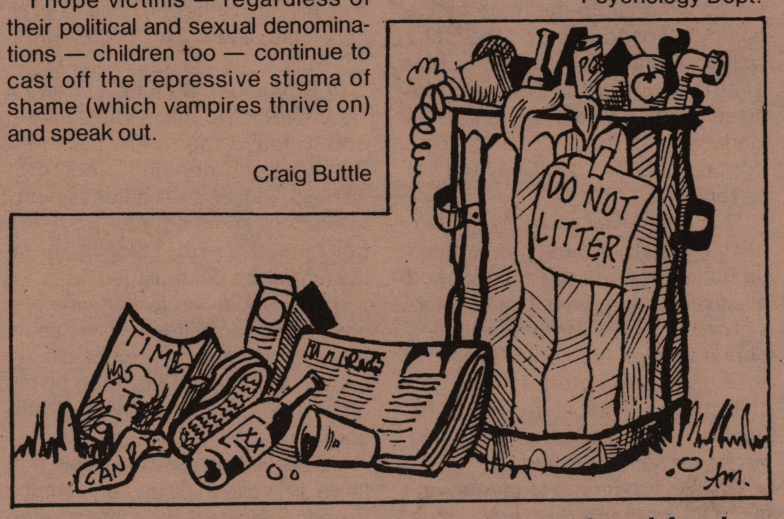
Shame on you nerds: turning such things to political ends.

Thanks to the good work people have been doing on this campus over the last six months, women have been reporting sexual assaults ("Right here in River City, folks!"), and, by doing so, helped to curb further attacks.

Sexual vampirism isn't something new . . . and probably hasn't escalated. But now people are starting to stalk the vampires back. Those who are involved in the hunt — especially the victims, without whose courage the hunt wouldn't exist — should be proud.

I hope victims — regardless of their political and sexual denominations — children too — continue to cast off the repressive stigma of shame (which vampires thrive on) and speak out.

Craig Buttle




## Collective rebuttal

Editors:

The Women's Steering Committee is a committee of the UVSS. Many of the women (aka feminist "drivel," aka "mindless" feminists) who sit on the Board of the UVSS sit on this committee. The Collective has done a good deal around the whole problem of sexual assault on campus.

In July, the Collective met with Trevor Mathews (V.P. Admin.) and presented thirteen recommendations on how to deal with sexual assault on campus. The recommendations covered everything from postering to lighting to alarm systems.

When the first reports of sexual assaults occurred in early October, it was two UVSS executives that postered the campus with warning posters.

The Collective has been working for several months on arranging self-defence classes for the campus. They will take place in January. The Collective has organised a speaking event on the dynamics of sexual assault to take place at 2:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge on Nov. 2. All men are encouraged to attend.

The Collective successfully lobbied the Administration to strike a committee to deal with the problem, although we had to ask it twice.

The Collective has been in constant contact with Traffic and Security and the Saanich Police.

The Collective is doing its job. What is the Progressive Conservative Party Club doing besides criticising?

Kelley Abeysinghe
Vice President Academic

## Letter insults women

Editors:

In response to Tom Perry's letter of 19 October: Women are "the weaker sex"?

Aw, come on. That idea died decades ago, along with whalebone corsets. At best, it's an historical curiousity. At worst, it's a condescending insult to all women.

Perhaps one of the reasons why women get chosen as targets of violence is that some men like to view us as "weak".

Jane McEwan
PhD candidate
Psychology Dept.

## Assaults and anti-feminist sentiments related

Editors:

A friend of mine who regularly travels between Victoria and Toronto recently brought me four issues of *The Martlet*, dated between September 28 and October 19; as an alumna of UVic, I am always delighted to receive "news from home." Usually, such news prompts me to gaze mistily into the distance as I recall with fondness my Victoria home, land of oceans, mountains and 25-cent SUB coffee. This time, however, I felt compelled to write.

These issues of *The Martlet* brought me both pleasure and dismay. First, I am extremely impressed by the quality of the reporting I read. In particular, your articles on Clayoquot Sound, on Lion Serpent Sun, and on sexual abuse were thought-provoking and well-written. And as always, I loved *The Emily*. What dismayed me were the shocking reports of two sexual assaults at UVic and the proliferation of anti-feminist letters I saw strewn throughout the issues. The two are, of course, strongly related.

I doubt if I can add much more to the discussion which must be enveloping UVic about the assaults. As a student who often worked late at the university (and as one who sees similar horrors happening at another campus 3,000 miles away), I can only register my disgust at the events and at the fact that something *should* have been done long ago to prevent such occurrences. It's not as if it's never happened before; it's not as if UVic women have never voiced their fears and concerns about sexual assault to those who could have made the campus safer.

But I do feel the need to address the wave of anti-feminist letters. I can hardly believe that so many people would write letters condemning the active and vibrant feminist community at UVic, and that they should use such ridiculous arguments as door-opening behaviour in their arguments.

Listen, people — nice, safe UVic isn't so safe after all. Not for women, at least. Don't your arguments about feminist "extremism" lose some of their impact in that context?

Are you suggesting that feminists should stop speaking out against rape, against sexual harassment, against economic and social discrimination?

I see nothing "extreme" in a movement which abhors violence and oppression. I *do* see the voices of fear, intolerance and ignorance in the letters of those who would silence a community working to end events such as those recently experienced at UVic.

Next time you write, put feminism in the context of the misogynist society which necessitates its survival.

Kate Sandilands
York University

## Women's Centre working for safety

Editors:

There has been much concern over the recent assaults on campus, and rightfully so.

A letter which was dropped off in the Women's centre mailbox asked what the Women's Centre was doing to help the situation and a letter from the Progressive Conservative Club asked the same question of the UVSS.

The Women's Centre has been very active in dealing with the issue at hand. The Women's Centre along with the UVSS has requested that a presidential committee be struck on Sexual Assault on Campus.

Dr. Petch, seeing this as an important issue to all students, has agreed and has established a permanent committee rather than an ad hoc one.

The Women's Centre has established its own Sexual Assault Committee which is actively working on campaigns, sexual assault defence workshops, communicating with the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre, the police, and administration.

On November 2nd, a speaker from the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre will be speaking on "Societal Beliefs about Sexual Assault and How they affect us all" at 2:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

A two day Wendo Self Defence Workshop is being planned for the end of November.

The Women's Centre committee has many ideas including; a "Take Back the Campus" vigil to raise awareness, lobbying for special parking arrangements for women who have night classes, lobbying for a night time shuttle service between buildings and many others.

We are working very hard to see that women can walk safely on this campus at any time of the day or night without fear of attack.

If you have ideas and would like to get involved, please drop by a Women's Centre meeting which are held every Tuesday at 1:30 in SUB room 146.

The more people that get involved, the faster changes in the campus community can take place. Also, if you belong to a club that is concerned about sexual assault, please use that club as a vehicle for establishing your own campaigns, etc.

This is an issue for all students.

The Women's Centre Collective

## Right to speak up for grabs

Editors:

What Claire Heffernan fails to realize is that her right to speak is as much up for grabs as anyone else's. As your recent article on the acts of censorship at York University clearly show, censorship can be applied on both sides of the political fence.

The actions that Heffernan sup-

**continued p. 18**

**WORKING HOLIDAYS**
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**Saturday, November 18**
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Sign-up sheet and Further Information in the Back Hallway of the Phoenix Building
Production Dates: 15-31 March, 1990

# more LETTERS

cont'd from page 17

ports would set a precedent that could be used against currently supported organizations by a future Board of Directors.

Such a coup is surely not improbable in a system where the current ruling body has the support of less than 10% of the student body. Imagine the New Democrat Club and the Women's Steering Committee banned, and the *Martlet* censored!

History repeatedly shows that to deny the right to speak and to assemble, even to a minorty , eventually leads to widespread suppression. The hole that Heffenan is digging could very well be used as her own grave.

P.S. Horray for Judi Morin for proposing the replacement of sign-carrying, name-calling, and propaganda with reason and co-operation.

People like her who choose to look at both sides of an issue are worth fifteen Claire Heffernans, no matter which side they eventually choose to support (or ten *Martlets* for that matter).

Yours sincerely,
Shannon Mitchell

## Help campus clean up

Editors:

I have noticed that in the last few issues of the *Martlet* there have been several letters by concerned students about the levels of garbage around the campus. Although these letters will hopefully alert some people to the problem, the UVic Circle K Club is ready to go one step further. This Friday, November the third, we will be holding a campus wide garbage clean up day. A map of the university will be posted on the door of SUB room 146, detailing all the areas that will be cleaned. UVic Circle K Club will be assembling at 3:30, at SUB 146, with garbage bags, rakes, gloves, and walking sticks in hand. If you are a concerned individual, and want to put in half an hour helping us clean up UVic, you are invited to help us out. If you would like to get involved with other worthwhile volunteer projects like this one within the community, phone Roger at 477-8375, or Drew at 477-0738. Make a difference and get involved!!!

Drew Shaw
VP, UVic Circle K Club

## Apology

Editors:

My apologies and a confession to Kelley Abeysinghe for my destruction, by fire, of her carefully crafted poster. Please forgive me, Kelley, I didn't mean to do it! It was an accident — honest.

I was leaning against the wall of the library with my Ray-Bans on staring at all of the ass walking by. (A typical day's occupation, no doubt, for the male variety of Homo Sapiens Uvicius). While I was doing so, I wondered to myself which chunk of meat I should proposition to make a pornographic snuff film.

All of a sudden, they walked by — the breasts of my dreams! I couldn't believe my eyes: such a fine example of cunt on legs, and screaming out to be exploited and made an object of, too. I grabbed for my Zippo and stuck one of my unfiltered Marlboros into my mouth (to stop it from gaping). I struck the light against my Levi's clad thigh.

With a whooshing sound, the lighter burst into flames . . . Oh sorry, Kelley I'd forgotten about your poster in my reveries (perhaps because of your being a women, a second class citizen and all) . . . Anyways, this is where it comes into the tale . . . your poster caught fire and was incinerated before I could put out the flames.

I'm deeply sorry — both for the destruction of your handiwork and for depriving so many of your . . . oops, my sisters of the knowledge that an honest-to-god feminist was gracing us with her screechings and ravings — I mean — presence.

James Campbell

## Campus Irritants

Editors:

I was a student here in 1978 and have returned to pursue the second year of my undergraduate studies. I aborted the last attempt at second year four weeks before final exams and passing in all subjects. In the words Joseph Heller attributed to God, "Go Figure."

I actually quit to tend a trapline up at Alexis Creek and write the screen play that would provide a worthy sequal for Don Knotts and "The Ghost And Mister Chicken."

Alas, that endeavor too was a bust and now, after a decade of "swinking" in the paddocks, I am back to claim my rightful place in the middle class before it disappears altogether.

The gist of this letter is to share in the venting of my appropriate organs certain incidents and observations which to my mind, however incidental or small, in themselves indicate to some extent infirmities in the operation of this university and in the state of post-seconday education in this province.

I don't mind commuting to Camosun twice a week to take introductory French. It's nice down there, and they have living lab monitors. However, I wonder about attending possibly the only university in western Canada that does not offer introductory French during the regular terms.

And what about the new space aged language lab? As a full time student here I can't even use the simple tape function to study my "alien" Camosun tapes because of some malarky about contaminating this new all powerfully integrated, Trekky system.

And then, after all that malarky, the lab person relents out of some deeper emotional convulsion (fear of a public disturbance perhaps) and takes me aside to offer me a special covert deal.

So it turns out I had spent the previous ten minutes listening to Malarky, as I had suspected. This is the University of Malarky!

As for the recent renovations to the library one cannot question the durability of vinyl. But why, whenever I go to sign out a book do I feel I am about to rent a car or order a hamburger. For all the time it took for the glue to dry there could have been some really nice wood joinery in there.

In retrospect, it was nice studying for mid-terms to the drone of skill saws. And a light glue buzz never got in the way of long term memory aquisition.

The last straw for me is the University Centre. There is Still No Clock on the wall in the cafeteria! It would be nice to have a clock. As a student, you know, to get to classes on time.

And what about the huge notice board that used to be on the lobby wall adjacent to the cafeteria. That grand monument to the free dissemination of information. It has made way for those "ghetto storefront barricades" and likely will not be replaced.

That board was probably the biggest, hairiest, tackiest noticeboard on campus. By mid-term it looked positively evil, gobs of blatant information hung from it in various states of putrification. Its contents spilled over its edges onto the walls and collected on the floor in pools to be tracked away inadvertently by the voyeurs it served. Students.

That board served students, unlike a lot of these geezers in blue blazers teetering back and forth to the squash courts. Let's take back this University and give this province a future.

Bruce Hougan

## Don't drink and litter

Editors:

Plastic six-pack rings kill thousands of marine and wildlife every year by strangulation or injestion. The killing life expectancy of these rings is 450 years! We want to urge the public to cut them up and throw them in the trash. We would also urge the public to write the Minister of the Environment to encourage the government to develop and enforce regulations regarding the disposal of plastics.

Address of the Minister:
Honourable Bruce Strachan
Ministry of the Environment
Room 326
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1X4

Geography 101A Group Action Project

## Committee will tackle abuse

Editors:

As mentioned in the October 19th edition of the *Martlet*, a committee has been formed on campus to deal with the issued of substance abuse. This committee is comprised of members of Student Services, Health Services, Personnel, UVSS, as well as the project Coordinator.

What does UVic's Prevention Committee do? Well, rather than throw grim statistics at students, advocate abstinence, or stress moral issues, we hope to tackle the main force behind alcohol problems — social pressure.

We recognize that drinking is firmly rooted in our lifestyles and just as firmly rooted in University socializing. With this in mind, we are developing a program around the following points:

1) to provide non-judgemental, factual information on alcohol and its effects
2) to offer students alternative activities where alcohol does not have to be the main focus
3) to develop positive peer pressure to discourage the irresponsible or illegal use of alcohol.

Throughout the year watch for our display tables around campus where we'll have information on a variety of topics such as drinking and driving, myths and realities of alcohol use, and Adult Children of Alcoholics.

In November we'll be starting a "key check" to encourage everyone to leave their cars parked if they've been drinking, and actor Garfield Andrews will be on campus to present some scenes from student life. More details on these events will be posted soon.

If you would like to participate in any of these activities, or have some ideas for this type of project, please call me at 721-8223 or drop by my office in Room 210 of the MacPherson Library.

I'd also like to remind people that there are several places on campus to go for help if you or someone you know seems to have a problem with dependencies. Chaplain's Services, Counselling Services and the Peer Helping Centre all offer free and confidential assistance.

Deborah Perell
Coordinator

## Back alley abortions kill women

Editors:

In the October 19 issue of *The Martlet*, Anna Ramsay quotes Dr. Mary Connelly as saying that "200,000 women world wide die each year as a result" of back alley abortions. The real figures are much higher.

From *Zeta Magazine*, September 1989, published in Boston:

The annual figures available from Brazil's National Women's Rights Council say that 500,000 women die of botched abortions yearly. Other women's organizations in Brazil use that figure to include other pregnancy-related deaths and narrow abortion-related deaths to approximately 400,000.

If we add abortion-related deaths in other Third World countries, we are talking about astonishing figures. Needless to say, such figures do not include deaths that go unreported or uninvestigated. And then there are the surviving women who suffer permanent damage.

John Plaice

## Public doesn't know truth

Editors:

There are pros and cons to this Parks privatization issue, and one of the cons is that the public is largely ignorant of the "truth".

Both government and union spokespeople see the issue with their particular bias; since Cori Ross decided to write her article largely from the perspective of two opposing groups, I would like to offer some "middle ground" information.

1. The public is seemingly unaware of which parks were privatized: last summer heard complaints and praise for both.

2. Rathtrevor, Strathcona, Malahat (Victoria) District, and Fraser Valley District Interpretation (naturalist) contracts are, to the best of my knowledge, all held by former government Interpreters. These people represent concerned and capable individuals, including some of B.C.'s foremost naturalists.

3. The interpretation contracts for the above mentioned parks, as well as many interior parks, are independent of maintenace contracts. Hence, cost cutting in maintenace should not affect interpretive programs.

4. Park supervisors with whom I am familiar are watching contractors **very** carefully. The two out of the three Regional Visitor Services Coordinators I know are highly concerned about the state of parks and the environment in general; contracts are not, in any case, given to the lowest bidder.

So . . . what am I trying to say? Unless you are a cynic, suspecting an ulterior motive behind park privatization, you probably will not see a decrease in park service.

Of course, ther are other issues, and many warranted concerns; however, it is the will of the government and the involvement of the people which will determine the direction of B.C. Parks, regardless of the method of administration.

All fears could be realized without privatization through Park Use Permits (P.U.P.s), funding cutbacks, or other grand schemes. Conversely, some allegations as to future commercialization seem completely ludicrous.

Park privatization of services may not last — it has a poor record elsewhere — but this, like other political issues, is clouded in the usual misleading rhetoric on both sides.

Yours truly,
Eric Damer

## Heffernan's thoughts frighten

Editors:

I hope everyone read U.V.S.S. Director Claire Heffernan's letter in the October 19th. issue of the *Martlet* because it demonstrates the frightening way people who control our involuntary student fees think.

Heffernan states that Cameron St. John a directorship candidate who lost in the recent Student Society election owes the students at UVic an apology because he dared advocate students have freedom of expression, thought and consciousness.

Obviously it is beyond Ms. Heffernan's intellectual capacity to comprehend that one can be pro-choice while upholding the right for others to have their view.

What can we expect next? A Gulag set up in the basement of the SUB? A public stoning for St. John?

yours for a free university,
Troy W. Lanigan

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# more LETTERS

*cont'd from page 18*

## Freedom simple concept

Editors:

It never ceases to amaze me how few people understand simple concepts such as freedom of speech and equality.

I am, of course, referring to the confused attack on Cameron St. John in the October 19 issue of the *Martle(f)t*. Is it really so hard to understand that someone could be Pro-Choice and yet protect the right of Pro-Life groups to exist on campus? (Please note that having a Pro-Choice stance does not imply approval of an effort to impose that view on the student body.)

But of course, Ms. Heffernand, God forbid that someone advocate the rights of others to have a viewpoint, or that someone have a political preference. (I am assuming, Ms. Heffernan, that you have no such preferences.) I forgot that the purpose of a "student's" society is to purge the student body of "evil" ideas.

I might add that the willingness of Cameron St. John to allow people to think for themselves would indicate a tendency to be non-political and open minded when dealing with student issues.

In my opinion, Cameron St. John would have made one of the most level-headed directors that the U.V.S.S. has ever seen. He understands that people have a right to a viewpoint and a right to express their viewpoint publicly. Even if he doesn't happen to agree with it.

I guess that if you want to be able to express yourself, UVic isn't the place to be.

Shawn Boonstra

P.S. — I suppose I should apologize to all those who are offended by my belief in fairness.

other groups if your attempt succeeds this time. The mind boggles at the abuses to free speech that could occur.

As for the whole non-partisan issue, what are your loyalties Claire? I can only guess but I'd say that you are about as non-partisan as the Young Socreds. Come clean with the students of UVic. Your attack against Cameron St. John was clearly politically motivated, not by your concern for the rights of Canadians, but by your dislike of free speech.

Robert Blazek

## Women's rights don't include murder

Editors:

To Ms. Claire Heffernan's "Candidate contradicted himself": I am surprised that you, so obviously concerned about clarity in Cameron St. John's politics, are not equally concerned about your own clarity on Pro Life.

Specifically, I am angered by your statement that "The Pro LIfe is dedicated to denying women the right to reproductive choice as outlined in the clubs consititutional proposal."

Hardly likely! The Pro Life stance is to protect lives, specifically the lives of unborn children who are human beings in their own right, not to deny rights. An unborn child is biologically, genetically complete (and human) from the moment of conception; all it needs from then on is nourishment and time to grow.

The women's right to freedom of reproductive choice is her choice about whether or not to make love, and her and her partner's choice about birth control. But when another life is created, her rights don't suddenly expand to include the right to murder.

Abortion is *not* a health issue, it's a moral issue about life and death!

I wonder, too, if killing unborn children might eventually become a precedent to killing, let's say, the handicapped, the elderly, the unhappy poor . . . if no line is drawn now, who will dare to draw the line later?

In any case, please don't slander Pro Lifers by depicting us as "anti-women." The only right being denied in the abortion issue is the unborn infant's right to *live*.

Meg Walker

## Loans system needs adjustment

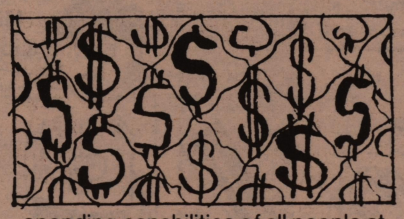
Editors:

The students of Canada are being denied access to the Canada Student Loan programme.

Because the Federal Government has not re-assessed the Parental Contributions Table since 1984, fewer students are able to attend post secondary education.

The Parental Contributions Table determines how much financial support a family should be able to give to their child to enable her/him to carry out a year of study.

While inflation has eroded the



spending capabilities of all people at all levels of earning power, parents are still expected to contribute the same amount of money as someone with the same salary six years ago.

The Parental Contributions Table needs to be adjusted by a minimum of 25% in order to deal with the crisis. All other social programmes provided in Canada are adjusted yearly by the rate of inflation.

Why is it that the Canada Student Loan programme has been allowed to stagnate? Brian Mulroney is not carrying out his election promise . . .

We urge you to aid us in our efforts to have the Tables adjusted. Send letters of support to: Hon. Derald Weiner, Secretary of State of Canada, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0A6.

Kelley Abeysinghe
Vice President Academic

## Market was a success

Editors:

The Fernwood Community Association would like to express appreciation for the excellent coverage *The Martlet* provided for the Fernwood Harvest Market.

This was the first year for this event in one of the city's most historic and interesting communities and there is little doubt that the publicity extended by the media contributed greatly to the success of the market.

The Fernwood Harvest Market was very well received by residents of this area and other communities and promises to be an annual event. Thank you for your interest and the coverage you generously provided.

Sincerely,
Dianne Pearce
Fernwood Tourism Project

# Dentists pressured

*cont'd from page 1*

unwilling to spend time on patients if they are not being paid enough.

Landman sees things differently. He said all the dentists taking part in the program are very happy with it, and are guaranteed $140 an hour for their work by its underwriter, Blue Cross.

While similar plans got off to a bad start because of unstable financial backing in the U.S. several years ago, they are becoming more popular in that country as well as Canada.

Although Landman admitted this adversely affected the scheme, he said the Blue Cross involvement strengthens it. He said 25,000 people are covered by Future Focus in Canada, including employees of Dow Chemicals in Vancouver.

The dental college is opposed to such plans because they are not a fee for service program, said David Jones, executive director of CFS services in Toronto.

Jones said dental associations have worked against student and labour organizations in other parts of the country when they tried to institute similar capitation plans.

"Their main concern is this will erode the basis of the fee for service programs in existence. It is a dollars and cents issue, because it does reduce the cost for students," Jones said.

Jones said while the dentists fear their income will be reduced, the opposite is true, because students who aren't covered by insurance are simply not seeing a dentist.

Less than 25 per cent of the student population receives dental care, Jones said, but when covered by insurance, that number rises.

Rossoff said, "The plan dictates the level of care the patient receives. We feel the dentist should dictate this level, because a percentage of restorative work is paid by the patient."

He said the plan limits the choice of dentists available because not all are willing to take part in the plan.

"Access should be to the total dental community, the same as access should be to all students, not just a few," he said.

Landman said a Future Focus group of dentists exists in Victoria but he can not release their names for fear of repercussion. Under the regulations of the Dentistry Act, dentists who agree to take part in the program are not allowed to advertise their services.

Although the capitation plan was accepted by the graduate students at the University of British Columbia this fall and will begin operating in 1990, the college warns it will fail. Rossoff also denied the college involved itself in the plan's at UBC.

Robert Clift, a co-ordinator for the UBC grad student society, said the college and two dentist on campus voiced their concerns to the society.

He said a meeting is scheduled two weeks from now with representatives from the college to discuss restructuring the plan. "There is a general suspicion of capitation plans," Clift said.

The grad society — even though UBC is not a part of the federation — — is a member of the National Graduate Council, an affiliate of CFS, so it can take part in the program.

Rossoff said, "The experience we've had with these kinds of plans is they run their course for a bit and then they fold up. There's just not enough money to make them viable." □

## Disregard for freedom

Editors:

I would like to put my voice in support of Cameron St. John and against the letter in the October 19 *Martlet*.

Ms. Heffernan, your charges against Mr. St. John are totally wrong. The contradictions that you find in Cameron's actions are the obvious result of an over-politicized mindset, probably induced after long months of working for a Board of Directors that is so divorced from reality that its members are beginning to believe in their own paranoid fantasies.

I'm not going to debate Cameron's views on abortion with you and your "comrades" but I take issue with your cavalier disregard for freedom of expression. It was Victor Hugo who said that he would defend to the death a person's right to free speech even if he hated what the person was saying.

On the other hand you and your friends would muzzle any viewpoint that you disagreed with, ignoring the fact that you are trampling on the constitutional rights of free expression for all Canadians.

I applaud Cameron's support for the free speech rights of the Concern for Life Club, which is facing the possibility of being banned from this campus.

Where will this end Claire Heffernan? Will we next see you banning "politically incorrect" posters on campus (except posters for groups you support, of course). Perhaps you and your friends will try to ban

## Imposing personal views

Editors:

Once again a B.C. politician is attempting to impose personal views on the public. Bill Vander Zalm? Dave Parker? No, our very own Ms. Claire Heffernan.

It seems that she has fallen into the all too common trap of assuming that you either agree with her totally or oppose her catagorically. While I, personally, agree with her pro-choice stand I also support the rights of minorities, such as the anti-choice movement to organize. After all, debate and persuasion are much more effective than legislating views.

So I would conclude by stating that Mr. St. John's opinion that the Concern for Life club should be allowed to organize is the only pro-choice decision, as unless we wish to give up our democratic rights, we must allow the minority to organize.

Gary Gisel

## Be conscious of fauna

Editors:

On Friday October 27, our Geography 101A Action Group Project had a display booth at the S.U.B. The objective of this was to make people aware of the danger that a baby harbour seal will encounter if touched by a human. We thank the people who visited our booth, but for those who didn't, there is some important information that you should know if by chance you see a baby harbour seal on a local beach.

A baby harbour seal is either left on the beach by his mother because the baby is either physically sick, therefore causing abandonment by its mother, or else the mother has gone hunting and will return. If on return the mother smells a human scent on her pup she will abandon it. So please, "DON'T TOUCH BABY HARBOUR SEALS."

If you do see a pup, phone the S.P.C.A. immediately. They will watch the pup for 24-48 hours, waiting for the mother to return. If in that time the mother does not return then the pup is taken by the S.P.C.A. and later adopted by Sealand. At Sealand, in about a three month program, the pup will be brought back to health and then taught to hunt so he can be returned to his natural habitat.

This information is crucial to understand, so please, if you see a baby harbour seal "DON'T TOUCH IT!"

Kathryn Lindahl

# Across the BOD

**by Oliver Ho**

Action against sexual assaults on campus, news about the BOD debt, and the aftermath of last week's AGM highlighted this week's BOD meeting.

Radio Club President Christina Nyers and Lauri Nerman from the women's caucus told the BOD about CFUV's planned poster blitz. The radio station will produce four posters to warn people about sexual assault, and to remind them about Traffic and Security's service of accompanying people to their cars after dark. The posters will be put up around the exits of almost every building on campus.

Director Scott Wisdahl passed a motion that the BOD and the Sexual Assault Committee would pay for the production costs of the posters.

"I really appreciate what CFUV has done," said VP Academic Kelly Abeysinghe. "It's important that the campus pull together."

Later, VP Finance Brian Menzies reviewed the BOD's financial statements from last year, and detailed the extent of the society's debt.

Since the revenues from SUB services last year were not as high as expected the BOD began the year with a debt of over $9000. Last year, the BOD was over $50 000 ahead at the beginning of the year.

"If we were to sell off all our assets . . . we'd still owe $9420 as of May 31, 1989," said Menzies. "It doesn't look too good."

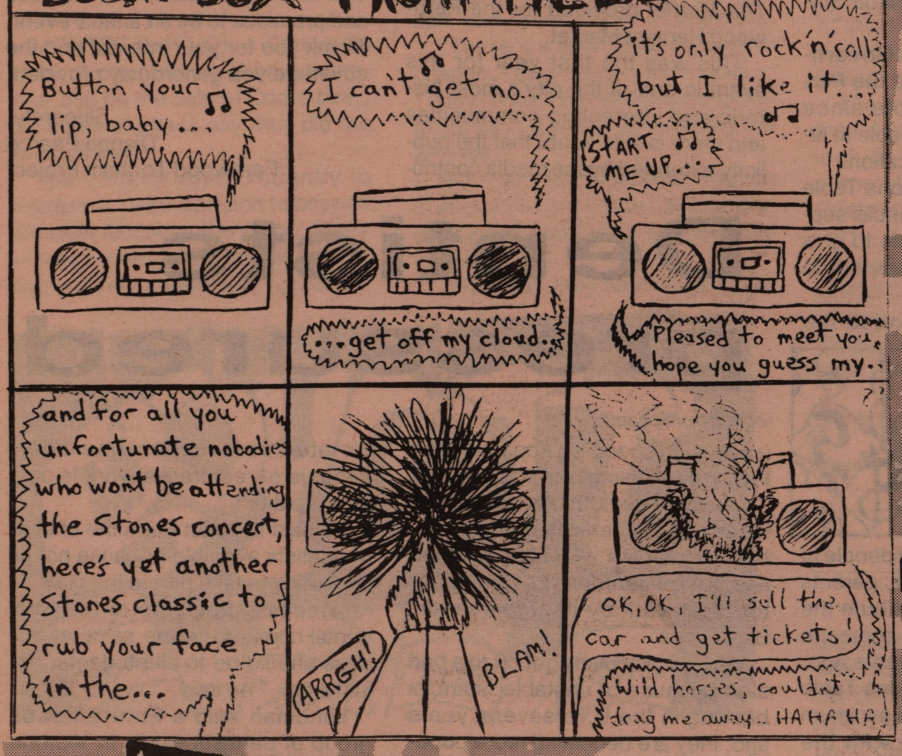
The meeting ended with a discussion about last week's AGM-directive that Director Jim Cowling should leave the collective bargaining committee.

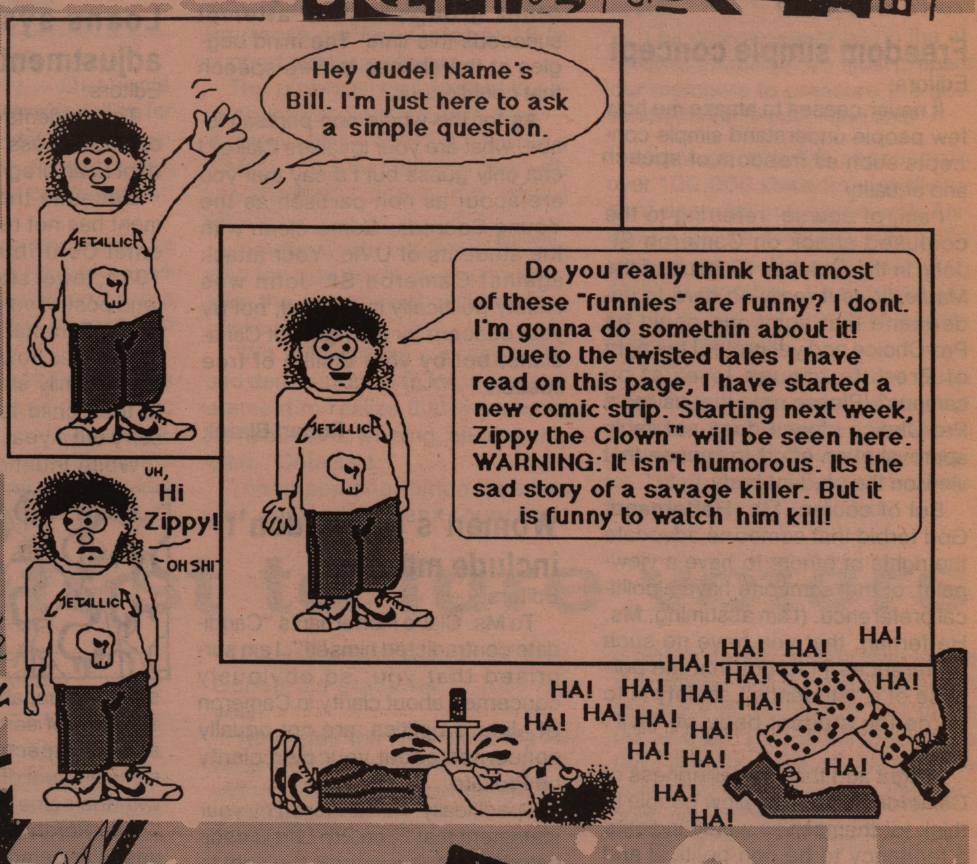
Cowling passed a motion that the directive be tabled until the minutes from the AGM are available. He thought the directive might be out of order because proper procedures may not have been followed at the AGM. □

# comix

## BOOM BOX FROM HELL

by Brian Gossett



## A QUIZ ON CAMPUS STEREOTYPES

QUESTION: WHO IS THE COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR?




## BACK OF MY MIND

# Clubs. . . Clubs Clubs Clubs

**Are you** a student whose friends need help with conversational English? IVCF is offering "English as a Second Language" classes every Saturday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Clearihue B446. Monday and Wednesday morning classes are also being offered. No fee is charged. Phone Norm or Wendy at 477-4108.

**Holly and Oak** Pagan Discussion Group meets next Tuesday at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge. Everyone interested is welcome.

**International students!** If you have filled in the survey from the International House Committee, please return it by November 3 to the International House box in the SUB, or through the inter-campus mail to Brian Menzies in the UVic Students Society. The more surveys we recieve, the better we can help the international students at U.Vic. Thanks!

**The Kayak Club** Pool sessions every Friday from 8:30-10 pm at McKinnon Pool. All Welcome. For more information call 721-3987.

**University of Victoria Frisbee Club**. Recreational games are played twice a week, Sunday at 1:00 pm and Thursday at 5:30 pm in front of Centennial Stadium at the University of Victoria. For more information about the club call Dave Martin at 477-8282.

**Imaginative Fiction Society** Each and every Wednesday, around 7:30 pm, something strange happens in Clearihue B215. People gather and read original works of fiction, poetry and drama. Humorous jests fill the air. Pieces of paper move mysteriously around a table in pursuit of a *Round Robin* (a mystery in itself). Social activities of an unimagined (but imaginitive nonetheless) scale are conceived of. Following

these meetings, unsuspecting local food outlets are descended upon by the teeming hordes. In general, a good time is had by all. So if this sounds like your bag, man, well (a deep hole with water in it), groovey, slide on in to a meeting. You'll be glad you did.

**UVic Tae Kwon Do Club** Workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30-7:30 in the Apparatus Gym, McKinnon Building. Cost is $5/month; new members always welcome.

**Karate-Do** The University of Victoria Uechi-ryu Karate-Do Club is now in full swing. Are you interested in traditional karate? Join our club at any time. Only $20 per semester (4 months). Call 721-2547 or come to any class. Classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 pm and on Saturday from 9 to 11 am. All classes are in the Apparatus Gym of the McKinnon building. Wear someathing loose and comfortable.

**The Lambda Club** is an organization for lesbians, gays and friends. We will be meeting monthly on campus in a coffee house setting, more events to follow, promise! For more information call 370-1144 (IGS information line) and keep reading *The Martlet*.

**Volunteer Opportunities** with the UVic Circle K Club. Meetings Thursdays at 4:30 pm, SUB 146 or call Roger at 477-8375 or Drew at 477-0738.

**UVic Peace and Disarmament Group** will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, November 8 at 4:00 pm in room 137A of the SUB. We will be discussing the upcoming coffee house and other pertinent issues. Everybody welcome.

**University Kings Hockey Club** The University Ice Hockey Club team has an open practice from 10:45 - 12:45 am every Sunday night at the SMU Racquet Club. Basic fundamental (skating, passing and shooting) drills as well as light scrimage are usually done during this two hour ice session. Full equipment is advised. Four dollars per session is charged to help cover ice rental costs. For more info call Merlin at 595-5599 or Andy at 721-0530.

**Scuba Club**. Interested in diving?? The UVIC SCUBA CLUB invites all certified divers to come and be part of the team. Weekly meetings are held in the McLaurin D105 every Monday from 12:30 - 1:30 pm. A series of special guests will appear throughout the year. In addition, the club will post all information pertaining to dives, guest speakers, courses, special activities, etc. on the bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

**Christian Worship Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:00 pm**. Interfaith Chapel. Sponsored by "Students on the Move". LUTHERAN Chaplain, Greg Barker 721-8338; Joan Haerdi, President.

**UVic Cycling Club**. Rides for racers, mountain bikes, and recreational riders, Safety seminars, bike maintenance and fit clinics. Call Don Moffatt: 727-2122 or 727-7667.

**Caving** meets every 2nd Tuesday in SUB 146. Phone Madelaine, 598-2667, to find out more about the Caving Club.

**UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club**: Don't be a square — dance! Sundays, 6:30 pm, SUB, 721-5539.

**Wado-Kai Karate** Karate at its best! Classes held Wednesday 9:30 - 11:00 pm and Friday 7:30 - 9:00 pm. Wear loose fitting clothing and come prepared to work out, begin anytime. Classes are based on traditional Japanese form and are taught by Black Belt instructors. Call 381-2275 for details.

**UVic Chinese Dance Club** meets every Saturday from 7pm - 10pm in the dance studio, Mckinnon Building. Everyone welcome. For further information, please contact Helen at 721-8658.

# If You Need to Talk . . .

**by Jessica Berglund**

It is a grey, dreary Wednesday afternoon and you feel lonely and depressed. Your flame has just flown to Montreal with your best friend, your parents ask you when you're moving out, and the English 115 prof wonders if you ever learned to write in elementary school. You desperately want someone to talk to, but your friends are busy, and your dog is dead.

A flash of light and you find yourself in front of a door on which is written "Peer Helping Centre." You tentatively turn the handle and "drop in." A bright smile greets you. At last! A sympathetic ear and an open mind!

UVic's Peer Helping Centre has resumed its extended opening hours on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Since its inception in 1987, clientele has increased steadily.

"People seem to be aware of the Centre, but don't know exactly what it's about or who can go there," says coordinator Liz Smailes.

First of all, the Peer Helping Centre is NOT difficult to find. It is in Room B 221, upstairs in the University Centre, beside Accounting Services.

The Centre is open to all UVic students. Smailes stresses that the Centre is DROP-IN.

"If you have a short-term problem, come to the Peer Helping Centre and avoid two to six week waiting lists at Counselling Services down the hall."

As well, a peer-helper is a trained student volunteer who offers a casual atmosphere for someone who may find it intimidating to go and speak to a professional counsellor. Of course, anything told to a peer helper remains completely confidential. Clients do not need to give their names, and counselling histories do not appear on transcripts.

Peer helpers can assist students with any immediate short-term, non-crisis concerns. Most clients come to the Centre with relationship problems, academic concerns, and family difficulties.

Yet a large part of peer helping involves the operation of an extensive referral service, both on- and off-campus, to help clients find the most qualified person to help them.

Peer helpers do NOT give advice, pass judgement, or attempt to solve problems. Rather, they are sensitive listeners who facilitate self-exploration and decision-making and allow clients to come to their own solutions.

If you need someone to talk to, don't hesitate. Come to the Peer Helping Centre, Room B 221 in the University Centre, telephone number 721-8529. □

# Frisbee Club

**by Michael McCrae**

"Frisbee is definitely an alternative sport" said David Martin, the head of the University of Victoria Frisbee Club. The club's purpose is to promote frisbee golf and "Ultimate, the newest and most exciting game around today."

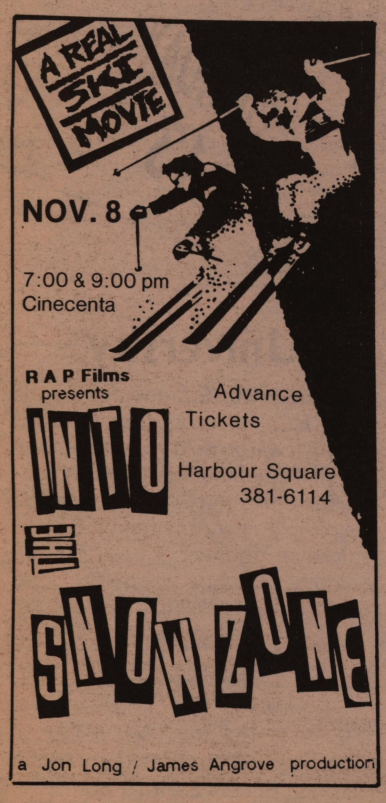
Ultimate is a game played with seven aside on a grass field. The object of the game is to catch a frisbee in the opposing team's endzone and score a point. The game relies on the honour system since there are no referees to call penalties.

"Anyone can come out and play Ultimate," he said, "just as long as they're prepared to run."

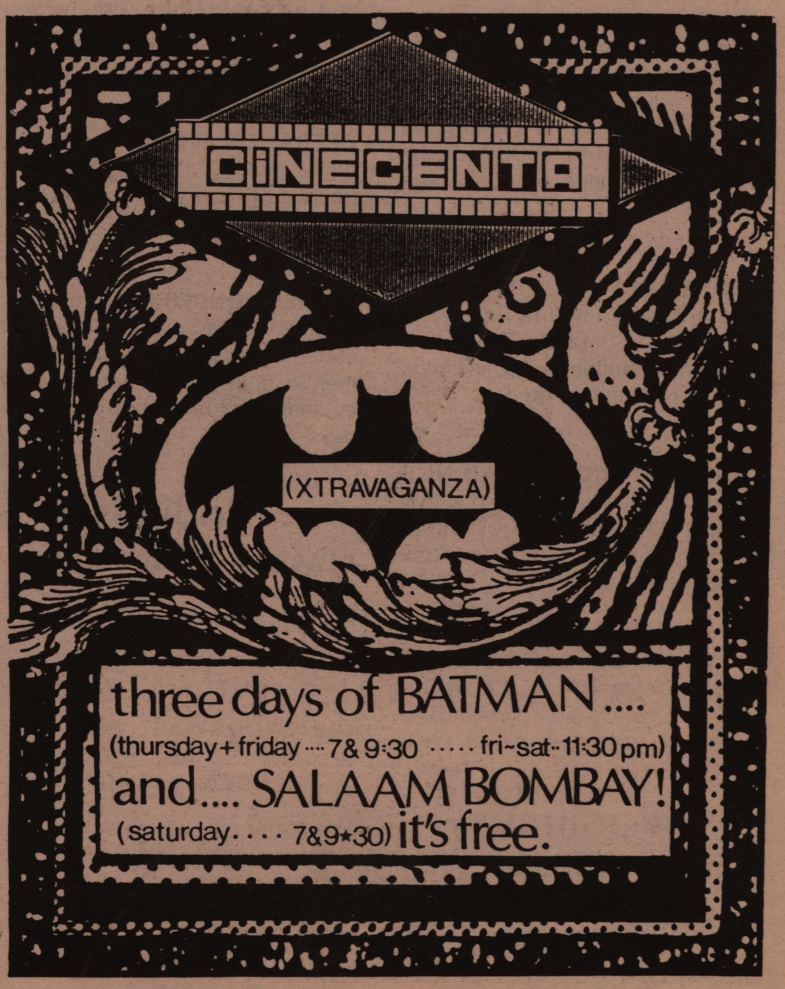
Recreational games are played twice a week, Sunday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in front of Centennial Stadium at the University of Victoria.

Frisbee golf, the second component of the frisbee club, has the same strategy as golf. It is played with specially designed frisbees meant to be thrown and not caught. UVic has a natural object course on campus which means a tree or a lamp post may be designated as a hole. "Its biggest advantage is that there are no green fees and the equipment is cheap," said Martin.

For more information about the club call Dave Martin at 477-8282. □


We need
CHANGE
in the THE MARTLET flag!
*Any Ideas?*
Bring submission
to SUB Rm 109



# Chiropractic

*cont'd from page 3*

terloo 22 years ago.

The Ontario university was the first in Canada to offer optometry, an equally controversial move at the time.

Petch said Waterloo is proud of the program and optometry is now recognized at many universities.

The CMCC is searching for more space, federal and provincial funding and the credibility a university base would bring the profession, said Martin.

Should UVic agree to the merger, the college's assets in Ontario would be sold and the money used in conjunction with a matching grant from the provincial government to construct a new building on campus.

Martin said the new faculty's operating budget would run in the $6.5 million range.

Presently the CMCC receives no government funding. As a result tuition fees for the college's 600 students are $8,000 a year.

By becoming part of a university the cost of a degree in chiropractics would be substantially reduced because tuition is government subsidized.

Studies by the CMCC suggest bringing its 150 to 200 faculty and 600 students to Victoria would boost the local and provincial economy by $38 million annually, a figure Martin said is conservative.

Legislation in Ontario requires chiropractics to be incorporated into universities with existing health science programs. Six of the possible locations in the province are opposed to including the college because medical schools are already in existence and there is a traditional animosity between the two professions.

The fact UVic doesn't have a medical school is another factor in its favor.

Nonetheless, the B.C. Medical Association and the College of Physicians and Surgeons have written to the Senate expressing their opposition to the merger.

Martin said since chiropractors are recognized by all provincial governments, the Worker's Compensation Board and health care plans, such a move is "like the medical associations saying UVic shouldn't bring in a law faculty. It's not their position to lobby against chiropractics."

The demand for chiropractors is growing every year, Martin said, with an increase from 10 to an average of 14 per cent of the population

now seeking their services. There are only 420 chiropractors in B.C. in comparison to between 5 000 and 7 000 medical doctors.

"There is a very significant demand for our type of service," said Martin. "Approximately 80 per cent of the population at one time or another has muscular-skeletal disorders of the back. It's an area of treatment the medical profession has long ignored."

Petch also points to the improved public relations with the community a chiropractic centre would bring, as well as the additional funds new programs inject.

But Mitchell remains skeptical. "I am opposed to growth for growth's sake," he said. "It takes a long time to build a good reputation and not long at all to get rid of it."

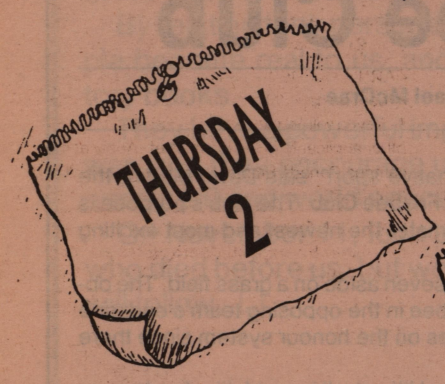
"What the public perceives is not necessarily relevant, but what will all the other universities in Canada think of UVic? Getting good students and grad students depends on your reputation." □

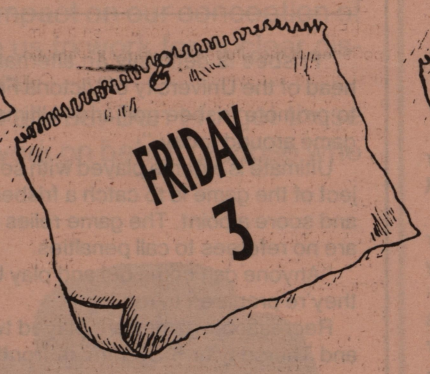
# BILLBOARD

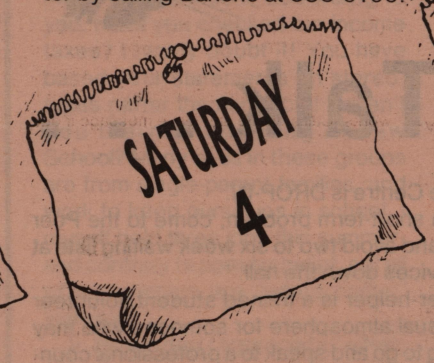
## — Community —

**CRIME PREVENTION WEEK** — A community forum will be held from 12:00 noon to 2:30 pm in the Central Library Multipurpose Room (735 Broughton Street) Pre-register by calling Darlene at 383-6166.

**GARBAGE IN YOUR BACKYARD?** Andrea Miller will speak at 7:00 pm in MacLaurin 144. Tickets $1.




## — University —

**MODEL UNITED NATIONS** There will be a meeting in Cle D261 at 3:30 pm. Any students interested in attending the conference/party in Toronto during February Reading Break must attend. For more information, contact Ken Heigh, 727-0598 or Scott McGregor at 478-4916.

**CONCERNED ABOUT** sexual assault? A spokesperson from the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre will be discussing societal beliefs about sexual assault and how they affect us at 2:30 pm in the SUB Upper Lounge. Everyone welcome.

**CROSS CULTURAL FILM FESTIVAL** presented by the Faculty of Human and Social Development. Open to all students. Admission is free. To November 4th.

**THURSDAY NIGHT READINGS** David McFadden, a prolific poet will be in Cle A307 from 8:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Department.

**VICTORIA STUDENT ENTERPRISES** General information meeting in Cle C110. For more information, call Steve at 658-4147

## — Podium —

**PROFESSOR EDWARD COURTNEY** will be in Cornett B108 for the third meeting of the Classical Association of Vancouver Island at 8:00 pm.

## — University —

**HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY** presented by the Association of Foreign and Canadian Students at 6:00 pm in Clea C305. Wear costume. Bring carving knife, flashlight and $3 for pizza. Everyone welcome! Call Janis Holley: 721-9815 for more info.

**OPERATION EYESIGHT** will hold a public meeting at the InterFaith Chapel at 7:30 pm. Everyone invited! Refreshments.

**WOMEN CONCERNED** with putting a halt to sexual assaults on campus and in general? Come join the Women's Centre sub-collective to work against this form of terrorism. Fridays, SUB 146, 11:30 am.

## — Podium —

**CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION** of Vancouver Island presents Professor Courtney in Cle B415 at 2:30 pm.

**BOB NIXON** — CBC reporter, will be speaking on the Tiananmen Massacre in Cle C110 at 12:30 pm.

## — Music —

**UVIC BIG BAND** will present a free concert at 8:00 pm in the University Centre Auditorium. For more information, call 721-8559.

## — University —

**ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL** Old Girl's Association presents Fashions for the Festive Season by Gibson's Ladies Wear Ltd. with luncheon and silent auction at The Faculty Club at 1:00 pm. Tickets available by calling 479-7171 or 384-3447.

**GLOBAL VILLAGE FILM FESTIVAL** — David Lam Theatre, MacLaurin Building. 12 noon to 10:00 pm. Various admission rates.

## — University —

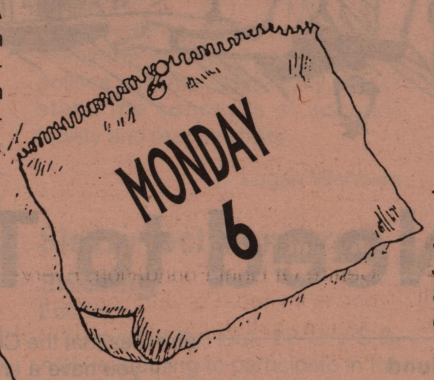
**BENEFIT CONCERT** for Operation Eyesight will be held at the University Centre Auditorium at 2:30 pm. Tickets available at University Centre Box Office. For more information, call 477-6225.

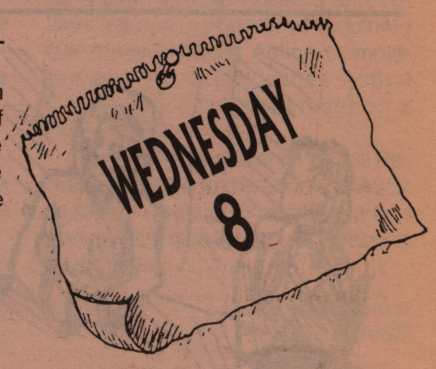
## — Music —

**FACULTY RECITAL** — presented by the UVic School of Music at 2:30 pm in the Recital Hall. Tickets are $5 and $3. Call 721-8559 for more information.

## — Community —

**ROBIN SKELTON** will be featured in a Poetry Reading for the occasion of Bonfire Night, at 8:00 pm at the North Park Gallery, 1619 Store Street. Admission is $4/$3. More information at 381-3422.




## — University —

**JAZZ NIGHTS** Wednesdays are Jazz Nights in Felicita's Lounge. 8:00 pm to 11:30 pm, live, no cover.

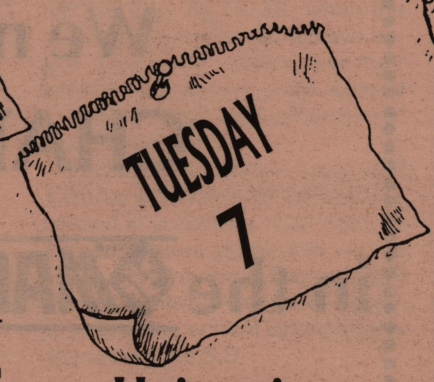
## — University —

**APPLE RESEARCH OPEN HOUSE** Room 061 in the Library Basement behind AV/TV Services from 8:30 am — 4:30 pm. Drop by or phone 721-8323 for more information.

## — Podium —

**EARTHQUAKE HAZARD** in British Columbia — presented by the Department of Geography; 3:30-5:00 pm in Cornett B145. Speaker is Dr. Gary Rogers, Pacific Geosciences Centre, Sidney, BC.

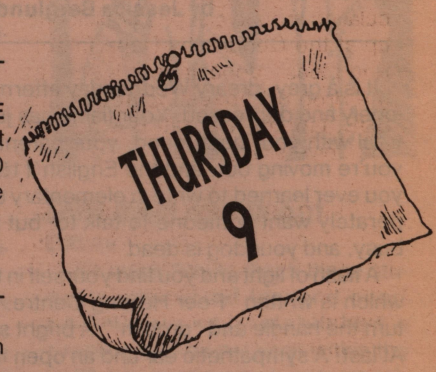
**ENVIRONMENTAL RISKS** of West Coast Oil Spills — Dr. John Davis, Department of Fisheries and Oceans. 8:15 pm, Begbie 159. Free to students. Call the University Extension Association at 592-2202 for more information.




## — University —

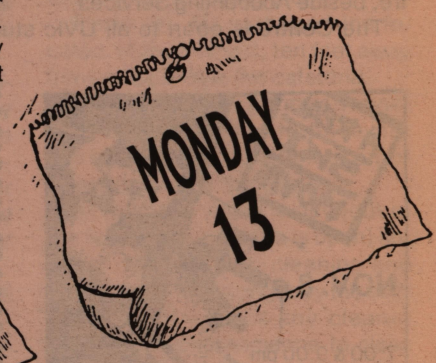
**HOLLY AND OAK** Pagan Discussion Group meets at 2:30 pm in SUB Upper Lounge. All Welcome! Topic this week is sacred space. Submissions for the club's publication are also solicited at this time.

**ALL WOMEN WELCOME!** — Come to the Women's Centre Collective meeting at SUB 146, Tuesdays at 1:30 pm.




## — Community —

**GALA PREVIEW** at the Theatre Space, 520 Herald Street from 7:00 pm onwards. Presented by the Kaleidoscope Theatre Building Campaign Fund.



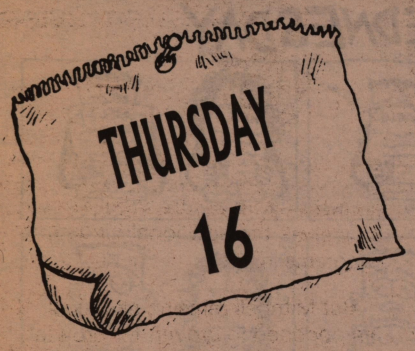

## — University —

**COFFEE HOUSE** presented by the UVic Peace and Disarmament Group. It will be held in commemoration of Rememberance Day and donations collected will go to support the people of a war stricken Central American country. All performers welcome. Escorts will be provided after for safety. Watch for posters.

## — Music —

THE VICTORIA JAZZ SOCIETY presents the Joanne Brackeen Trio at Harpo's. Tickets are $13.50.

# BILLBOARD




## — University —

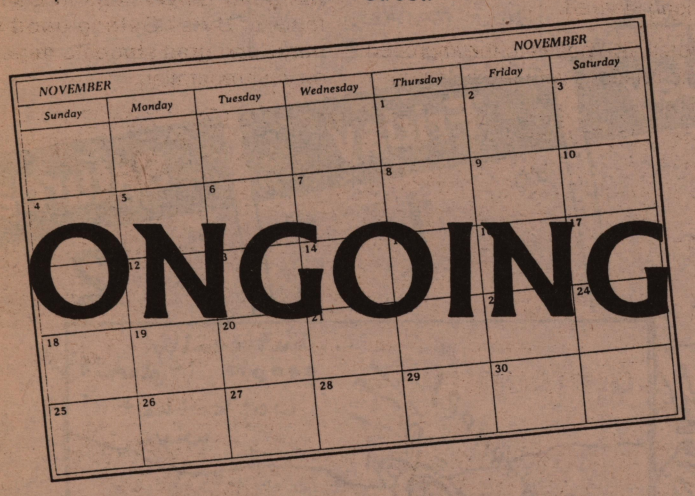
**THURSDAY NIGHT READINGS** — Mary di Michele, reknowned Toronto poet will be in Cle A307 from 8:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Department, UVic. Admission is free.

## — Music —

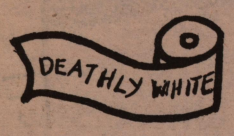
**GUEST RECITAL** featuring violinist Eric Shumsky will be held at 8:00 pm in the Recital Hall, UVic. For further information, call 721-8559.

## — Community —

**PRINTSHOW 89** presented by Ground Zero Printmakers at 7:30 pm at Studio 10, 951 North Park Street.




**CHRISTMAS CARDS** for Save The Children are on sale now at the University Bookstore. B.C. Artist Designs include two Youth Design winners from the lower island.




**COFFEE FILTERS,** toilet paper, milk cartons . . . What do these products have in common?? They all contain carcinogen dioxins. For more information see pamphlets circulating around campus or pick one up at the Geography Department. And please deposit your letters at the drop off boxes located in the SUB, Library, Cornett B wing and the University Centre.

**HYPERCARD APPLICATIONS** — The Apple Research Partnership Program is focussing on HyperCard applications during the month of November. For more information, please call 721-8323.

**PROJECT UPGRADE** "Operation Recycle" — To November 15 is a Recycling Blitz! Funding will go to under-priviledged teenagers' college education as well as helping environmental degredation. Boxes in SUB, Residences and University Centre.

**THE VICTORIA COLLEGE OF ART GALLERY** presents "A Celebration of Island Art" juried by members of the Vancouver Contemporary Art Society and Courtenay Arts Alliance Saturday. This exhibition goes until Nov. 25. For more info call 385-1523.

**MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM AND GALLERY** presents "In The Steps Of Our Ancestors", an exhibit of Native North American Footwear, to November 12. For further information, please telephone 721-8298.

**THE MAGIC OF HEALING** This subject will be addressed from 4-5 pm on Sundays at 679 Lost Lake Road. Presented free of charge by the Centre Of Light Foundation. Everyone is invited. For additional information, call Justis and Ludmyla Chase at 478-6233.

**THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA** is hosting a special homecoming for the works of Emily Carr. This exhibition consists of 30 paintings that will remain at the Gallery until November 12. For more info call Rory Rickwood at the Gallery.

**MIND-BENDING ORIGAMI** by Daniel Nakamura will be at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until November 5. This spacious heritage-house gallery welcomes you free of charge this week and on subsequent Thursdays from 5:00 - 9:00 (Student admission at other times is $1.50.) From UVic. the Craigflower/University Bus (No. 14) is just waiting to whisk you away. 1040 Moss St. 384-4101.

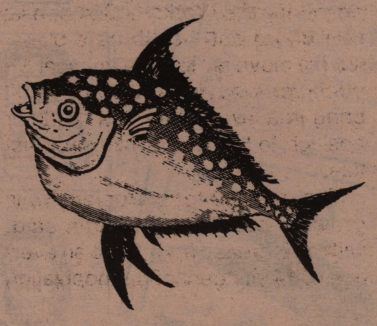
**LINDEN SINGERS** Mixed Voice Chamber Choir welcomes auditions from faculty and students, for the 1989-90 season. Especially tenors and basses. For more information, contact Frances Pollet 721-3464 or Bev Smalley at 721-3721. □

Bob Nixon, CBC Reporter
Speaking on
Tiananmen Massacre
Fri. Nov. 3, 12:30 p.m. CLEC 110

# MARTLETPLACE

## FREE

FREE FISH — One lonely Japanese fighting fish to a good owner, no chowder. 477-0941.



## SERVICES

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELLING for alcohol and other issues. Student rates. Steven Slavik. 721-3678.

AVALON BOOKS has moved to the Courtyard of Market Square. Pagan and occult books, crystals, jewelry, incense, candles, tarot cards, religious supplies, and gifts. Monday to Saturday, 10:30-5:30. 380-1721. Come visit us!

MAC'S CYCLE CENTRE for all your cycling needs. 3627 Shelbourne St. (in the plaza) 477-7612.

REPAIR OF ELECTRIC and electronic equipment; professional service for students by student. Call Hendrik, 361-4696.

NEED HELP WITH a problem at UVic? See the Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, Tues., Wed. 8:30 - 5:00 pm, Thurs. 8:30 - 1:30 pm. Room 133 SUB, or leave a message at 721-8357.

## WANTED

USED MACINTOSH computer and any related equipment (external drive, hard drive, printer, cable software, etc.). I will pay CASH if it works. Call anytime and leave message if out. 385-8500.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: JACKET, navy blue exterior, green lining, made by Markette in Korea. Model style 6236. I need it, please phone Sony at 595-4239.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters). 10¢/word for students. 15¢/word for non-students, 20¢/word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 12:30 pm. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to:

The *Martlet*, Student Union Building
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

## FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER Sharp PA3320, Automatic boldface, underlining, decimal tab, centering, subscripts, superscripts, dual keyboard access to multi-lingual and special characters. Also includes calculator and coded functions. As new. Office size sturdy. Perfect for an office or for students. New $550, asking $350 O.B.O. Phone 721-8358 days, 384-1850 evenings, and ask for Lisa.

## TYPING SERVICES

NEED EXTRA MARKS? Professional Word Processing. Essays, resumes, reports, etc. Fast and affordable. Call David at 385-9270.

WORD PROCESSING. Professional copy, spell- and grammar-checked. All types, all styles. From $1.50 per page. 477-7578.

X-ACT WORD PROCESSING from $1.25 per page. Close to UVic. Phone Julia 721-2248.

WORD PROCESSING High quality copy. Experienced in typing theses, manuscripts, student papers, resumes, business letters, and reports — all styles. Located near the Oak Bay Marina. Call Charlotte Coddington, 595-0795.

WORDPROCESSING. ONE BLOCK from UVic. Fast, accurate, affordable. 477-3309.

SAME DAY TYPIST. Wordprocessing on IBM PC. (Laser Printer/LTRQ). Essays, term reports, resumes, etc. Spelling and grammar checked. 5 min. walk at Cadboro Village. Regina 477-3396 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. 23 years experience. Essays, theses, resumes. APA, MLA, etc. Various typeface choices available. IBM self-correcting electric. 8 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS. Judy Pitcher, 477-7361 or 592-8254.

## PSST . . .

THERE WILL be an essay contest on the Importance of the Student Movement with two first prizes of payment for 1.5 credits. Call Cathy V.P. Services for details 8368.

FRANCESCA, Zulu Warrior, Theatre Party, Oct. 28. I'd like my snake ring back. Thanx, Alberto. No. 2, 10710 84 Ave. Edmonton, T6E 2H8.

NEED CONDOMS, free and discreet. There's a box hanging on V.P. Service's door in the directors lounge. Help yourself.

I WISH to make an apology to the gentleman I told to "be quiet" (I was more graphic) during the UVSS General Meeting conducted Oct. 26, 1989. This comment, although provoked, was clearly out of order according to Robert's Rules, and I should have said "point of personal privilege." Please excuse my outburst, and I will excuse your derogatory remarks.

THE STUDENT SOCIETY would like to see a freeze in tuition. If you would like to help us plan a tuition freeze campaign call Kelley Abeysinghe local 8369 or Cathy Richardson local, 8368.

HIPPY LADY — The Halloween dance was groovy. We should meet in less foggy circumstances. Coffee? Leave me a note, Box 907, Housing. Peace and Love . . .

## HELP WANTED

WORKING HOLIDAYS —Swap Talk— Friday, November 17, 1989, 12:30 pm, Cinecenta. 1990 countries include: Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and USA.

DON'T GET a job this summer, get a business. College Pro is currently accepting applications for 1990 summer outlet managers. Have a great summer learning valuable business skills and earn $15,000. Call at 384-8056 or apply at the campus Canada Employment Centre today!

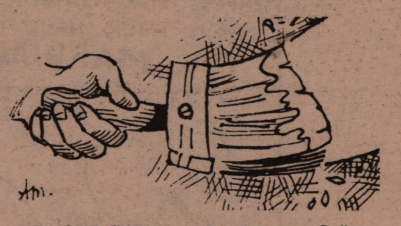
TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN from January (1 year minimum contract). Alpha English School, Tochigi, Japan, will be interviewing candidates November 8 and 9, 1989. Contact the Student Employment Centre on campus (Student Services Building, next to the Bookstore) by November 7 for an interview appointment. A cheerful, friendly positive personality is a must. Visa available for candidates 25 years and under.

PERSONAL SECRETARY for part-time work with writer and musician. Hours flexible. Dan 387-2162 (days), 598-5327 (evenings).

EARN $15,000 this summer. College Pro is accepting applications for 1990. The business skills you will acquire will give you an edge over other applicants in the job market. Apply at the campus Canada Employment Centre or call at 384-8056.

EXCELLENT job opportunity! $100-$300/wk. part-time. Foreign students welcome. Call 383-1918. 24 hrs.

WANTED. 99 people to Lose Weight! 383-7545, 24 hrs. Ask for Fiona.



BE YOUR OWN boss this summer. College Pro can teach you the business skills to be a successful outlet manager. Apply now! Positions available for summer of 1990. Earn $15,000 for your tuition and other school expenses. Pick up an application at the campus Canada Employment Centre or call at 384-8056.

CALIFORNIA & CONTINENTAL CUISINE

THE Metropolitan DINER
Open for lunch weekdays, dinner every night.
1715 GOVERNMENT ST. (Near Fisgard) 381-1512

HIME SUSHI
Hillside Market
Mon - Tue 9:30 - 5:30
Wed - Fri 9:30 - 9:00
Sat 9:30 - 5:30
Sun 11:00 - 5:00
Party Sushi
89 Pieces for $25.00
Minimum 6 hr. notice.
10% discount with order $10.00 and over with valid student I.D. Bring this ad and receive extra California Cone with the 89 piece order.
Offer expires: November 30/89.
592-4555

# COMIX

Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday

27 004 | 28 362 003 | 5 339 026 | 1 335 030 | 2 336 029

## SUNDAY AFTER TUESDAY PART VII

When I recieved notice of my husbands death, I didn't cry at first. Then I heard my son talking to his toys, and slowly the tears came.

The only person that came to the funeral was Jeff. Slowly, I began to realize what line of work my husband was in -- Jeff comfirmed it.

The sadistic pig began telling me how my husband was skimming off the top and his boss found out. His boss hired one of his whores to murder him while he slept.

All I could think about was how this man I didn't even know had shattered mine and my boy's life. I wanted him to die, too. I wanted to watch him die.

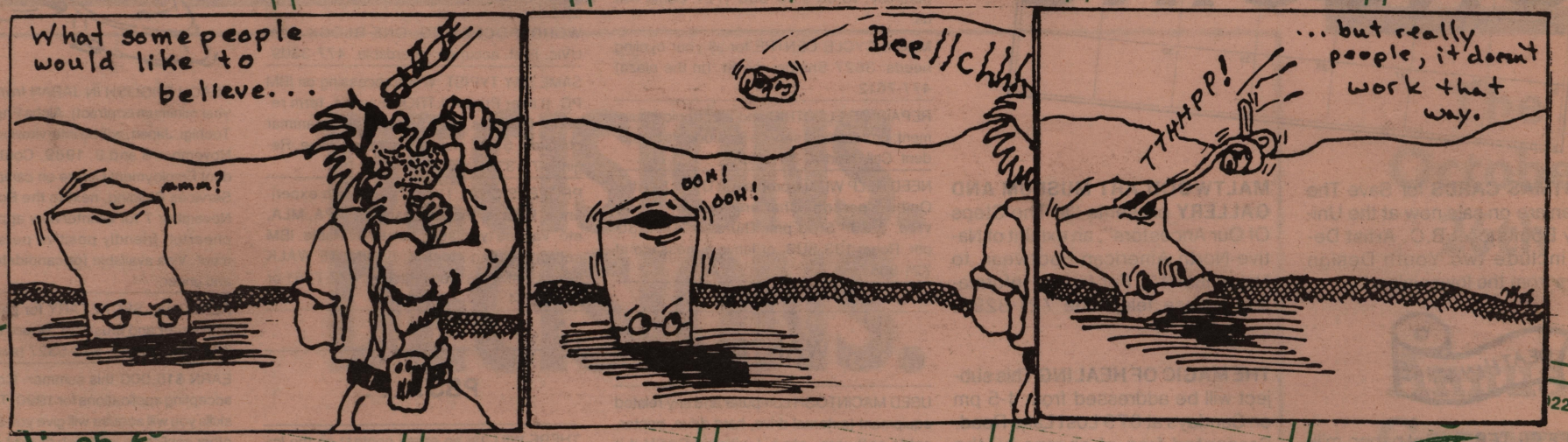
But I couldn't get close from where I was. I would have to go to his world, and play his game.

89

SOMEWHERE ON CAMPUS...

## THURSDAY AFTER WEDNESDAY

MOWAT 89



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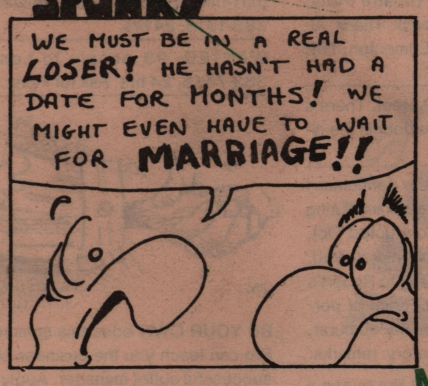


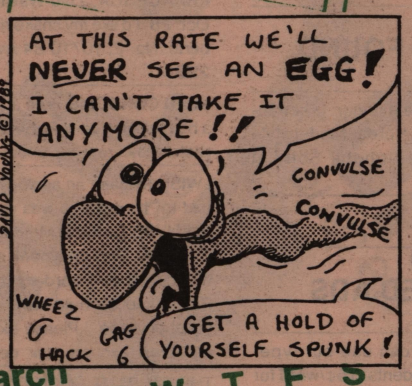


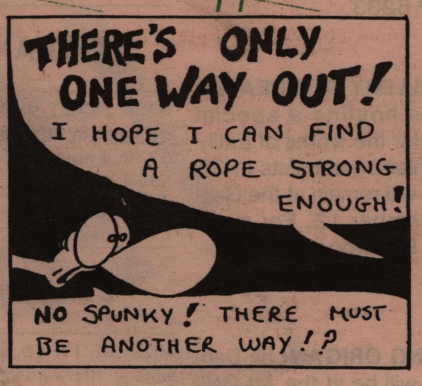

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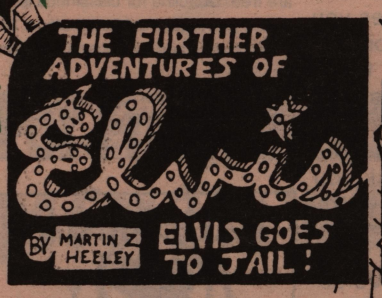


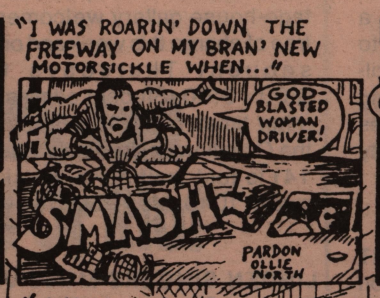

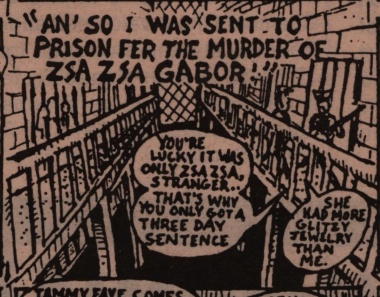

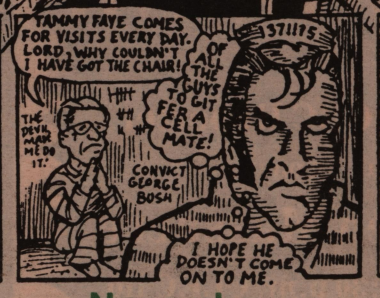


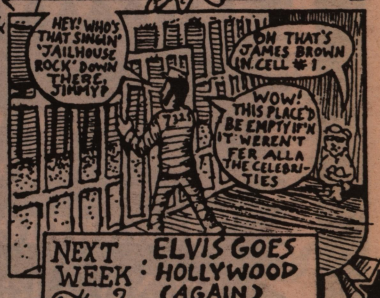

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